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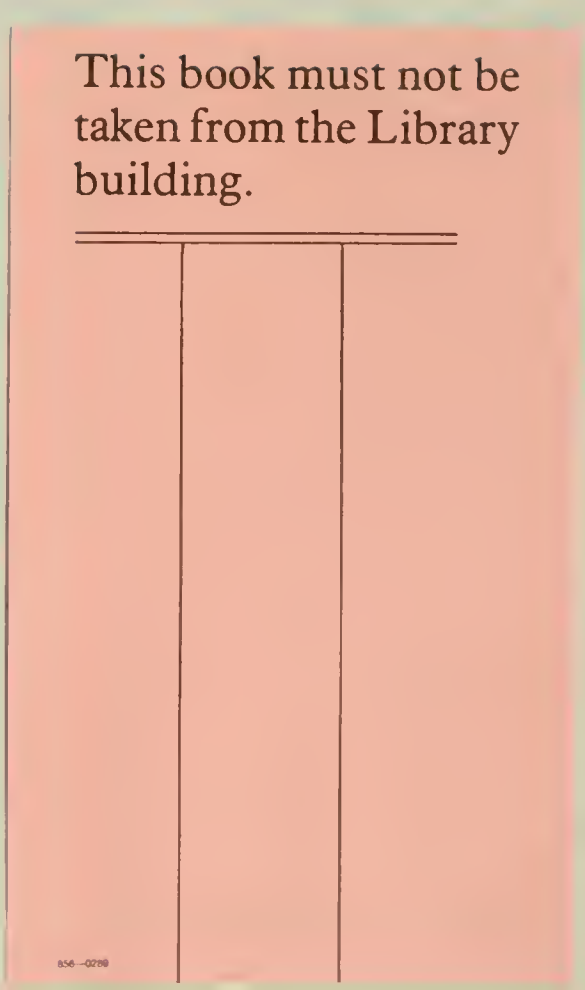


An annual tradition, Woodburn Hall lights up the night during the holiday season.

. . . the pride continues

Monticola 1992
West Virginia University
Volume 81

. . . the pride continues

"This anniversary gives us an opportunity to take pride in our beginnings and celebrate the successes we have today as an institution," President Neil Bucklew said on Feb. 7, 1992, at the 125th anniversary celebration in the Mountainlair.

The pride in West Virginia University runs deep and it only seemed right to incorporate this into the anniversary yearbook, **...the pride continues**, *Monticola* 1992.

There exist countless accomplishments at this University. Throughout this book we show you much of what WVU has to be proud of. In the anniversary section and all through, we show you the small beginnings of this institution. You will soon see how this University has grown. Success shines in our students, staff, faculty and administration. The many clubs, organizations, sports, intramurals and other activities bring much for Mountaineers to take pride in.

The 1908 *Monticola* was dedicated to the first graduate of WVU, Marmaduke Herbert Dent, from Grafton, W.Va. We dedicate this book to the graduates and supporters of WVU: past, present and future.

We are grateful this anniversary has given us the opportunity to revive the *Monticola*, which has not been published since 1986. Our dream is to once again establish this tradition so to continue publishing the yearbook for many years to come.

Our time on this project proved quite limited, since we began production in Jan. 1992. We have done our best in bringing this anniversary book to you. Once again ... **the pride continues**, as we celebrate this 125th anniversary of West Virginia University and revive this great tradition, *Monticola* 1992.

By: *Wendy Bolyard*

Happy quasquicentennial WVU. You never looked better!

Sergeant Tom Workman of the West Virginia National Guard parachutes to the center of Mountaineer field during Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney's, visit to Morgantown, to honor state veterans of the Gulf War.-*Photographic Services*

Rock Wilson displays his pride as the Moutaineer mascot.-*Photographic Services*

WVU students David Hahn, Teddi Jerecko, Billy Kennedy, Dave Stern, Chris Rich, Ivan Sturman, and the dog,"Gabrielle," enjoy the great view at Cooper's Rock, a celebration of the great state of West Virginia.

. . . *the pride continues*

Activities & Events

Student Life

What is Student Life? Is it Homecoming or the annual football game against Pitt? Is it getting up early for classes or doing laundry? Is it going to bars and parties or heading for the beach over Spring Break?

Obviously, student life can't be described so easily. It's a combination of all these things and more. It's school tradition and spirit. It's where we live, what we do in our spare time. It's what makes a student of this University unique, and it has survived many changes over the years.

Because it's not possible to portray the lives of more than 22,000 students, the next few pages are meant to provide a glimpse into what we, as students, do with our lives both in the past and today.

By:Amy Rigglemon

This musician takes advantage of the opportunity to share his talents during Earth Day.-Photo by *Jason Zyla*

-Photo by Jason Zyla

Students celebrate on a balcony above High Street during the annual Homecoming Parade.- *Photographic Services*

Homecoming '91

"A Pass Threw Time"

In Morgantown, a special feeling of Mountaineer spirit comes about once every year. This is a time when WVU fans come home to cheer on the Mountaineers with pride.

This traditional event known as Homecoming is celebrated by Alumni, students, and fans, past and present. This year's theme, "A Pass Threw Time: 100 Years of Mountaineer Football," was a tribute to one of the University's most popular sports.

Since 1891, football has been a growing sport and has made a name for itself nationwide, which makes the Homecoming atmosphere unique in its own way. This feelng associated with coming home was celebrated in various ways.

Homecoming activities were scheduled throughout the week as an additive to the weekend gala events.

The week's activities and events included the Carol Jackson environmental wood sculpture exhibit in the Mountainlair Grandview Gallery, a banner contest, a song and cheer contest, along with a variety showing of films.

Many sororities and fraternities participated in Homecoming Week festivities and entered floats for WVU's Annual Homecoming Parade down High Street.

The weekend was kicked off with a pep rally on the Mountainlair Plaza; the parade everyone so eagerly awaited proceeded soon thereafter.

This year's parade included various units featuring the WVU Alumni Band and Alumni Cheerleaders who proudly returned to their positions for the weekend.

The Homecoming game, being the week's clincher, was a contest between the Mountaineers and Virginia Tech. Although WVU lost a "rainy day" game to Virginia Tech 20-14, there was one young lady who walked away a winner at the half-time show.

Dayna Mitrik, a speech pathology and audiology major from Franklin, Tennessee, was crowned the 1991 Homecoming Queen.

By:*Brandy Kuhn*

Dayna Mitrik smiles brightly as she rides down High Street in the Homecoming Parade.- *Photographic Services*

Colorful and fun floats filled the streets during the annual parade.

At halftime during the Homecoming football game, Dayna Mitrik is congratulated as she is awarded the crown for Queen; her father watches proudly in the background.-Photo by Eric Dinovo

Miss West Virginia is proud to participate in WVU's Homecoming Parade.-Photographic Services

Mountaineer Week

Its 44th Anniversary

West Virginia University celebrated Mountaineer Week for the 44th year. The activities began Sunday, Oct. 27, with the Arts and Crafts show in the Mountainlair ballrooms.

Local restaurants and merchants participated in Mountaineer Week by offering various food specials and sales. A variety of vendors, artisans and craftsmen held sidewalk sales. Music as well as the smell of funnel cakes filled the air.

Mountaineer Week ended with the Nov. 2 football game against Rutgers. During halftime, John C. Shott, of Bluefield, W.Va., was named Most Loyal West Virginian and G. Robert Nugent, M.D., WVU professor of neurosurgery, was named Most Loyal Mountaineer.

Also during the halftime celebration, Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer were named. Chosen as Ms. Mountaineer, was Teresa Hall, a senior from Lenore, W.Va., who plays clarinet in the WVU band. Robert Haas, a senior from Renick, W.Va., took the honor of Mr. Mountaineer.

Senior Robert Haas proudly accepts the honor of Mr. Mountaineer.

Teresa Hall, a senior from Lenore, W.Va., smiles proudly as she is named Ms. Mountaineer.

Left to right: James Robinson, WVU Foundation president; John C. Shott, Most Loyal West Virginian; G. Robert Nugent, Most Loyal Mountaineer; and WVU President Neil Bucklew.

Spring breakers often enjoy great views like this one from a sixth floor balcony in Cocoa Beach, Floride.

Becky McFerrin and Michelle Carish enjoy their spring break in the Behamas.

Vacationing in Cancun are Lori Leonard, Noel Holland and Juliet Blank.

Play Time

Spring break is an exciting event for college students across the nation. Students pack their bags and are off with their friends to begin a week of fun and relaxation.

Various resorts are visited througout Spring Break, like Cancun, Panama City, Daytona, and other sunny beaches on the East Coast. MTV, with its entertainment and contests, attracts many students to spend their week in Daytona.

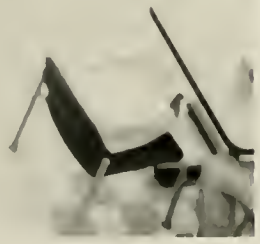
Along with soaking up the sun and going out with friends, students meet thousands of their peers and often establish long-lasting friendships.

Spring Break bring laughs, unforgettable incidents, and many great memories.

By: *Elaine Bartsch*

A view of the new food court, where Little Caeser's, Taco Bell and Wendy's are, from atop the stairs of the Mountainlair.

Students can enjoy various activities in the 'Lair, but the most favorite is certainly relaxing and socializing.



The Mountainlair

Its face changes, its purpose remains the same

The Mountainlair, in its present location, was dedicated in 1968. Located next to Stewart Hall, the 'Lair is now the center of activity on the downtown campus. More than 25,000 people pass through its doors each day.

Students often have great stories about their student union. Many events take place there, including: comedy night at the Side Pocket Pub, once called the Blue Tic Tavern; lectures and concerts in the ballrooms; and bowling in the recreation center, just to name a few.

The Mountainlair includes the Student Organization Wing for the over 250 student organizations. Offices for the Student Adminstration, conference rooms and the Student Activities office are housed in the 'Lair. Also located in the Mountainlair are the Career Services Center, an art gallery, ice cream and yogurt shop, a small convenience store, a gourmet coffee shop, a lounge for television viewing, copy center and photography shop.

The 'Lair

A hub to eat, chat, relax, and unwind

The $4.8 million renovation completely changed the 'Lair to add more space and light. The Mountainlair Plaza, behind the building, also had a $1 million facelift. The orginal building, abandoned in 1971 and razed in 1976, was an old prefabricated, wooden Navy recreation center located on the stadium loop.

Students of yesterday, today, and tomorrow, will always remember the Mountainlair as a symbol of the change and development we all go through. (Compiled by Karen Zeller)

Inside the Mountainlair during its renovation.

The Mountainlair, as it still awaits the finishing touches.

Marching Band

The Pride of West Virginia

"This band must be the pride of West Virginia," the announcer said at the 1974 Peach Bowl. This gave the band its traditional title.

The WVU marching band, recognized as a premier collegiate band, is known for its energetic performances, musical arrangements, drills, and drumline.

The enthusiastic response of the audience has made the band one of the most respected organizations on campus.

The first WVU band was an all men military band. The participants wore their ROTC uniforms, a far cry from today's blue and gold. There were sixty-five to seventy-five members, compared to the three hundred and thirty participants of today. Marches and patriotic music were played instead of the pop, fight songs, and classical arrangements that can be heard at today's games.

Women were not integrated until forty-three years after the bands origination. Don Wilcox arrived as director in 1971 and by 1972, women were permitted to join.

The band quadrupled in size and evolved into a showband. A new practice field was needed because the size of the band increased. Originally, they practiced on the downtown campus where the parking garage is now located, rather than at the Coliseum.

Over the years the Marching Band has evolved into its current status. From changes in uniforms to musical preferences, one thing has stayed the same; the University Marching Band will always be the "Pride of West Virginia."

By: *Richele Lett*

Drum Majors Amy Brockway and Jay Jacobs take great pride in their work.

Band member Mischelle Lockhart concentrates on the next arrangement.-*Photo by Eric DiNovo*

Band members give it their all!

An aerial view of "the pride" in their formation of the great state of West Virginia.

The drumline participates during the Spirit Week celebration.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

ORGANIZATIONS

"Organization is the keynote of success in every department of life, and there seems to be no limit to what can be done by an association of individuals if their efforts are properly directed," *Monticola* 1899.

Throughout West Virginia University's history, clubs and organizations have been the cornerstone of the development of students' academic careers. Students have relied on clubs, whether academic, social, or athletic, to complement their educations and provide them with a respite from the demands of pure schoolwork.

Over the past years, the organizations have grown in number from a scant five to over 200 in 1992. Their origins have gone from being purely functional to ranging from religious to recreational in nature.

The clubs here represent the multitude and variety of groups 125 years of growth at WVU has produced. In these next few pages we will highlight a few of the organizations on campus today, it would take an entire book to feature them all!

By:*Lori Kurutz and Katherine Marsh*

Topical & Professional Organizations

These organizations are geared for students majoring in a particular field or those interested in the topic. Generally, these clubs fall into the following categories: Agriculture Sciences & Forestry; Business & Economics; Engineering Sciences; Health Sciences; Human Resources, Education & Social Work; Journalism & Communication; Law; and Liberal Arts & Sciences. Now let's introduce a few to you.

Graduate Student Organization of the Division of Forestry

The goal of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) of the Division of Forestry is to provide an organized platform through which the graduate students can communicate, both among themselves and with the Division faculty and staff. The objectives of the GSO are to exchange information and ideas within the graduate student body, define areas of common interest and concern, and work toward their resolution via an organized format, and promote an atmosphere of cooperation with the Division of Forestry faculty.

The 1992 GSO committee members: Todd Blanc (fisheries), James Akins (wildlife management), Paul Hutta (recreation and park management), Charles McNeel (forest resource management), and John Nassar (wood science).

The Graduate Student Organization holds annual social events to allow new graduate students to get aquainted with others.

Marketing Club

The purpose of the Marketing Club is to further and enhance the quality and image of marketing and business students in general. This is accomplished through talks from industry-leading guests, community awareness, philanthropic projects, and by holding social gatherings for increased fellowship among members.

This year the Marketing Club implemented the AT&T Back-to-School campaign and achieved a rank of 7th best sales team in the U.S. The club brought the Director of Sales for U.S. Sprint to WVU and also participated in the Secret Shopper program to raise funds and productivity for a local shopping mall.

Marketing Club - Front row: Kim Miller, Paula Obercash, Sharon Millemann and Regina Richardson. Back Row: Chris Stelzig, Chris Snyder, Bill Reed, Dr. Kittle and Greg Savers.

Men's Law Caucus

The goal of the Men's Law Caucus is to fulfill the social and philanthropic needs of its members.

Requirement for membership is only a payment of $5 for dues.

This year the MLC participated in several service activities. They gave funds to send 14 local underprivileged children on a Christmas shopping spree, contributed to the Thanks-a-Million literacy campaign, collected two boxes of food for the WCLG Holiday food drive, and sponsored a seminar on the insurance needs of young lawyers.

Although MLC contributes to good causes, they said it themselves: "The law school community has come to look forward to the Men's Law Caucus weekly social functions at the Fourth Quarter Tavern."

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)

The James R. Young Memorial Chapter of PRSSA is a pre-professional organization providing students with various opportunities to gain practical experience in public relations. Through chapter accounts, PRSSA does work for local organizations including special events planning, newsletters and brochures.

PRSSA achieved 3rd place in the nation for the Schick® Tracer™ PR campaign competition. They also held a raffle and did work for non-profit organizations such as the American Cancer Society and Criss Cross, Inc.

Dr. Ivan Pinnel served as advisor and the officers were: President Patti Jo Fletcher, Vice President Rebecca Thompson, Public Relations Director Jessica Spinozzi, Chapter Development Kari Ritacco, Secretary Brooke Vecchio, Treasurer Robert Beckerton, and National Liasons Nicole Andreoli (fall), and Dave Rearick (spring).

Student Association of Public Administrators (SAPA)

SAPA began in 1991 and was founded by Marsa Myers and Mike Tarantini. The purpose is to further the interests and goals of students interested in public administration. SAPA consists of graduate students dedicated to the idea and mission of public service and administration. SAPA organizes students as a public administration entity so that they may explore programs, service and have some fun.

SAPA contributed to the WVU Project Bundle-Up, the WCLG Holiday food drive and the Lisa Polan Memorium Student Emergency Fund. Some members also attended the national ASAP convention in Chicago and SAPA held a local conference at WVU on May 1. SAPA also organized a picnic and invited alumni to attend.

Men's Law Caucus: Vice President Jim Marcheuka, President Tom Johnston, Treasurer Brad Deal, Fourth Quarter bartender Ailynn Orteza, and Secreatry Rob Gifford.

Society of American Foresters

This organization strives to integrate forestry students in to the professional forestry society. The Society of American Foresters won 2nd place at the SAF winter meeting quiz bowl competition. This competition deals with forestry related topics between various major forestry colleges in the Eastern U.S.

The Society of American Foresters held many raffles throughout the year. Any student in the division of forestry may join the organization. The officers were: President Robert Fultmeer, Vice President Craig Oakes, Treasurer Maverick Polloski, and Secretary Mike Nutter. Dr. Harry Wiant served as advisor.

Women's Law Caucus

The Women's Law Caucus serves as a support network for women entering what is still a non-traditional field. It provides a forum in which both women and men students can discuss the issue of gender in society and in the legal system.

A new tampon machine was installed in the main women's bathroom thanks to negotiations by the Women's Law Caucus. This was an issue first raised six years ago. The WLC also held a series of brown bag lunches with female faculty and community leaders.

In the fall, the Women's Law Caucus sponsored a workshop on the legal rights of women featuring W.Va. Supreme Court Justice Margaret Workman. In March WLC sponsored a free performance by W.Va. musician Karen MacVay.

HONORARIES

These organizations exist as a way to honor students for their achievement. Selection is based on class-rank, major field of study, or extra-curricular involement.

With an above average gpa, no matter what your cup of tea, there is probably an honorary for you. There are over 30 honoraries to choose from. Here we highlight just a few.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta has been very active in addressing the needs of pre-health professional students as well as the health concerns of the University community. Numerous speakers at AED meetings brought students information on various professional schools, application processes, and special programs.

Working with WVU medical students, AED helped write and produce a series of call-in radio talk shows which covered health-related topics of concern at the University, including eating disorders, sexually transmitted diseases, stress, alcoholism, and drug abuse. The programs aired on the University radio station, U-92.

The chapter also brought information about medical school life to the University through the showing of the movie "So You Want to be a Doctor?" at the Gluck theater. The main fund raiser of the year was the annual AED candy sale.

Alumni Secretary Rawnette Murray represented the chapter at the biannual convention in St. Louis where ideas were exchanged on how to further the interests of pre-professional education on campus. The annual AED initiation banquet was successful as thirty-one new initiates were inducted into membership. The eleventh annual Lloyd R. Gribble Award was presented to Tona Sue Courrier.

Chimes Junior Honorary

Chimes honors juniors who have given their service and leadership to the advancement of the interests, welfare, and unity of West Virginia University. The honorary stimulates scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Each year Chimes organizes the Link Day banquet for the spring. In December they participated in Tag Day for In Touch and Concern.

The requirements for membership are a 3.3 gpa, 59-88 hours, and exemplary leadership, service, and scholarship.

Golden Key National Honor Society

The purpose of Golden Key National Honor Society is to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study. This society provides scholarships to outstanding members and administers service projects throughout the community.

Golden Key holds "Shadow Days" when high school students experience campus life for a day by attending classes with society members. "The Best of America" program involves members attending local schools to talk about drug and alcohol abuse. The "Golden Apple" awards are given to five professors which Golden Key recognizes as outstanding.

Golden Key National Honor Society is not only active in the community, but on a national level as well. In February, Vice President of Public Relations Kimberly Kisner attended "The Best of America" training conference in Dallas, TX.

Golden Key National Honor Society — Left to right: Vice President of Public Relations Kimberly Kisner, President Alyssa Sloan, Chapter Advisor Dr. William Collins, Treasurer Timothy Frederick, and Historian Joseph Sewash.

Order of Omega

Order of Omega, a leadership honor society for Greeks, strives to recognize those students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainments.

Members are juniors and seniors in the top three percent of the Greek population. Academically, members are ranked well above the all-Greek system average, and are also known for their outstanding character.

Order of Omega has participated and volunteered in various service projects such as the Campus Escort System, Greek Week, and other projects around the community.

By: Erika Dotson

Phi Sigma Pi Coed Honor Fraternity

Phi Sigma Pi has three main principles: knowledge, training, and fellowship. Their purpose is to help the community and university.

Once each semester Phi Sigma Pi cleans the Ronald McDonald House. This year they also sponsored a "Senior Prom" at the senior citizens center.

Requirements for membership are a 3.0 gpa, 12-90 hours, and full-time status. Although academics are emphasized, the Phi Sigma Pi Coed Honor Fraternity also strives to have fun.

Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda National Panhellenic Recognition Society seeks to honor those sorority women for outstanding leadership and service as a sorority member, furtherance of the Panhellenic system, and devotion to the ideals and objectives of the fraternity woman.

All women within Panhellenic who are in their sophomore, junior or senior year, have been an initiated member of their sorority for two semesters, and hold at least a 3.0 grade point average, are eligible for membership in Rho Lambda.

WVU's chapter of Rho Lambda consists of members from all ten of the campus sororities. The group installs members each semester, in order to recognize as many sorority women as possible.

In addition to honoring outstanding Panhellenic women, Rho Lambda also participates in service projects, such as buying Christmas and Easter gifts for the elderly and donating new toys to the Ruby Memorial Children's Hospital.

By: Shelby Baker

Members of the Phi Sigma Pi Coed Honor Fraternity gather on the stairs inside the Mountainlair.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

As stated in the Sigma Gamma Epsilon constitution the goals of the organization are "the scholastic and scientific advancement of its members and the extension of the relations of friendship and assistance among colleges, universities, and scientific schools with recognized standing which are devoted to the advancement of the Earth Sciences."

SGE attempts to involve both students and faculty in events to encourage personal interaction and communication. Also, SGE reaches out to the community and to area schools in order to increase interest in the earth sciences. SGE visited classrooms and donated geology books to young students at local schools. For Earth Day SGE sponsored a tree-planting project.

Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Honorary

The purpose of Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Honorary is to acknowledge and reward those students who maintain high academic standards. The honorary is composed of junior, senior, and graduate students in the Division of Forestry.

The gpa requirement for membership is a 3.0. Dr. Ray Hick, Jr. serves as advisor and the officers were: Robert M. Fultineer, Forester; Mark Adams, Associate Forester; and Michelle Boyer, Ranger.

Once inducted into the Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Honorary you are a lifetime member.

CLUBS

Although we have highlighted a few of the organizations and honoraries that exist on our campus, there are many more.

The remaining fall under the following categories: Cultural and International; Military; Political, Environmental and Special Concerns; Religious; and Service.

Each year the Student Organizations fair in the Mountainlair introduces students to the diverse clubs at WVU. However, if there is not one there to suit your needs, create your own, that's how great clubs begin!

Service Clubs

These organizations are for students particularly interested in doing service for the University and/or the Morgantown communities and the region. Currently, there are nine service clubs to choose from.

4-H Club

The purpose of the WVU Collegiate 4-H Club is to provide service to the University and surrounding community and to all levels of the 4-H program in West Virginia and nationwide. This club also allows members and alumni to continue 4-H activities while away from home.

The club's services include: assistance to the WVU Extension Service 4-H football day (a college orientation program); officer's training programs for Taylor, Preston, and Monongalia Counties; pediatrics parties at Ruby Memorial; and much, much more!

The WVU Collegiate 4-H Club is made up of primarily West Virginia 4-H members and alumni; however, non 4-H members and out-of-state students do participate. The members are very close-knit for they often have worked with each other on other 4-H projects around the state. The 4-H club considers itself more like a family than a club.

Mountaineer Council

Mountaineer Council was started in 1988 through the cooperation of WVU student alumni and student voices from Admissions and Records. The goal of the organization is to serve as a communication vehicle between WVU students and alumni as well as prospective WVU students.

The achievements of Mountaineer Council include the sponsorship of the First Annual Parents' Weekend Golf Scramble and the Outstanding Mountaineer Parents Essay Contest. Also, Mountaineer Council was the first organization to organize the Mountaineer Mix-Up, where a student can trade places with the president of the University for a day. Legacy Weekend, in its third year, was also sponsored by Mountaineer Council.

The council has close to 100 members who strive to volunteer their time to further the goals of Mountaineer Council.

Students for Humanity

This club was founded in the fall of 1991 by Eric Chaffin. The purpose of Students for Humanity is to work on low income housing in the Morgantown area.

Students for Humanity is unique in that students can join the club, yet, are not expected to attend meetings. Students belong to the organization by simply volunteering their time to work on housing for those in need. No skills are needed and it gives students a chance to be outside, help the community, and have some fun.

Cultural and International

These 14 clubs are for students who have a personal or professional interest in a particular culture, nation and/or language. The diverse clubs range from German to Malaysian, Indian to Chinese, Iranian to Japanese, and many more.

Collegiate Society for International Affairs

Since its founding in 1966, the Collegiate Society for International Affairs goal has been to provide students interested in the relations among states the opportunity to discuss and further develop their understanding of the issues and problems underlying these relations.

The Society is pleased to be able to send officers to local high schools for the model U.N. Security Councils and to send delegations to national models of international organizations. The Society each semester organizes a model of an international organization, to which every college in the four-state region is invited to send delegations. These models were a model U.N. Security Council/Middle East Peace Conference, and a model European Community Council of Ministers in session.

This club is the only campus organization providing a weekly forum for the discussion of international events. The Collegiate Society for International Affairs is in charge of organizing and executing both on-campus and regional simulations of international organizations.

Religious

There are over 15 religious clubs on the WVU campus. These organizations are for students interested in fellowship with others of their faith.

Bahai Club

The purpose of the Bahai Club is to promote the teaching of the Bahai's faith such as: world unity, equality of men and women, elmination of prejudices, protection of the environment, and the common foundation of all religions.

The Bahai Club presented "The Vision of Race Unity" to President Bucklew. They also participated in the Martin Luther King celebration. The Bahai Club service activities included hosting the annual International Student Tea, volunteer support for the Center for Black Culture research, and participation in Earth Day. The Bahai Club is concerned with finding practical and spiritual solutions to world problems.

Political, Environmental & Special Concerns

These 14 organizations are interested in topical conversation, fellowship and/or activism with political parties, and movements/concerns in the political, environment/ecological and diversity/multi-cultural/minority arenas.

Black Unity Organization

The Black Unity Organization strives to promote political, intellectual, social, and cultural development of black students at WVU. This club also promotes unity among black students, faculty, and staff, and cultural awareness. Black Unity actively opposes discrimination.

The club held a toy drive, flower sales, membership drives, Masquerade Ball, tailgate party, Homecoming dance, tutoring service, and food drives.

Echo Flight — One of the military organizations.

WVU Student Foundation

The WVU Student Foundation Board of Managers is a unique group of 15 people who work together in a team effort to benefit the University community.

The WVU Foundation's main goal is to solicit private gifts from individuals, corporations and philanthropic foundations in order to position WVU to better serve the people of West Virginia, the region, and the nation.

The Board of Managers is a service organization and the student arm of the Foundation. It implements programs that attempt to enrich student life, develop student leaders, enhance educational opportunities, and link students to administration, faculty, and alumni.

Student Foundation Chairman Laura Lilly feels the strongest assets of the Board are its contribution to the University. "We try to enhance student life and school pride through Mountaineer Week and the Senior Class Gift Project," said Lilly. Mountaineer Week offers a variety of activities allowing students and members of the community to celebrate the heritage of W.Va. These events include fiddler contests and an arts and crafts show, Greek games, and the naming of Mr. and Mrs. Mountaineer.

The Senior Class Gift Project provides a chance for students to give something back to the University, a monetary pledge, in appreciation for all it has given to them.

The Board of Managers is also responsible for programs such as WVU's Scholars Hall; the After Hours Program, which sponsors socials for various departments; and the production of the Parent's Newsletter, in cooperation with News and Information Services and the Office of Admissions and Records.

This past year the Board had a fantastic opportunity to assist with the gala dinner and celebration announcing the public kick-off of "The Campaign."

"The Board of Managers is comprised of outstanding student leaders who give time and effort to important projects that support and promote our University," said Student Foundation Advisor Robert Burns. The Student Foundation will continue to dedicate and commit itself to one major goal. . .West Virginia University.

By: *Mary Page Marshall*

SPORTS & RECREATION

These organizations are for students who are interested in a particular sport, hobby or type of recreation. Many of these compete with other colleges and universities.

With over 30 sports clubs to choose from, there should be one to your liking. How about Monogahmoot, also know as Science Fiction Appreciation? There is also a club for spelunking, chess, and even astronomy, and once again, much, much more!

Crew Team — working hard and striving to be the best.

Crew Team

The West Virginia University Crew team, founded in 1966, has a rich 25 year heritage. The men and women on the Crew team are some of the most dedicated and determined students on campus. As a club sport, they provide their own financial support. The team practices twice a day year round; on the water during the race season and indoors during winter training.

Rowing is a rapidly growing sport in the U.S. and especially here at WVU. The Crew team continues to grow every year. In the past year they built a permanent boat house and hired a full time head coach. The team expects continued growth each season.

There are two different types of races in the year. The fall race is a 5,000 meter race against the clock. Last fall the crew team raced in Ohio, Virginia, Pittsburgh, and Hilton Head, South Carolina.

The spring season races are 2,000 meter sprint races. The pinnacle of the spring season is the Dad Vail regatta, which is the world's largest collegiate regatta.

Tae Kwon Do

The WVU Tae Kwon Do Club was founded in 1986 by Mike Wilson. This club's purpose is to instruct students in the art of Tae Kwon Do and to conduct belt and rank testing.

Mike Miller served as advisor and the following students were officers of the club: President Shingo, Vice President John Baron, Secretary Jason Smith, and Treasurer Jeff Baron.

The members included: Mary Hopkins, Saleem Nizami, Erik Hurst, Jerry Yang, Tim Lisko, Nicole Holt, Leroy Hunter, Eddie Ebert, and Dave Sprouse. The instructors were Todd Laneve, John Baron, Jeff Baron, Jason Smith and Mary Hopkins.

Women's Soccer

Rocky Harmon founded the Women's Soccer Club in 1989. The goal of the club is to establish a competitive intercollegiate women's soccer team.

The combined record for the Women's Soccer Club in the last three years is 32-5. In 1990 and 1992 they took the title of Lady Mountaineer Indoor Soccer Classic Champions.

Requirements to join the team is a 2.5 gpa and full-time status. Mike Middleton serves as advisor.

The officers are as follows: President Sue Shriver, Vice President Chris Bolger, Treasurer Nancy Nygard, Secretary Michele Hoffman, and the coaches are Jeff Knouse and Josh Miller.

The Women's Soccer Club is unique in that team comradary mixed with the love of the sport brings together a diverse group of women that strive to win!

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club is a member of the national organization, IHSA. Under the IHSA, they show competitively under Region XIV. The club offers riding lessons so to improve members' riding abilities.

During the IHSA competition there is the possibility of qualifying for regionals, zones, and then nationals. Although the competition is intense, all members have a fair chance. To qualify for nationals a rider must

WVU Ski Club — gathers after a fun day on the slopes.

have 21 points.

Anyone can ride and show even if they never have before. However, before a member can show he/she must have four riding lessons. It does not matter how well a member rides. Members are all treated the same and the opportunity to show is there for all because of the different levels offered.

The Equestrian Club coach is Michele Koury. Denise Berendt served as President, Vice President was Sarah Taylor, Treasurer Brooke Levy, and Secretary Frank Krajoicevic.

Rugby

WVU Rugby is one of many club sports. Rugby is a very competitive sport and the WVU team is ranked second in its league.

The club regularly plays teams like Penn State, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Pitt, and other teams from surrounding states.

While WVU Rugby has had the reputation in the past as a party club, in recent years, it has become a serious force to contend with. One of the highlights of WVU Rugby is the annual "Chicken Tournament" held every spring. This year is the 16th anniversary of the tournament.

Women's Soccer Club — Michelle Martin, Tracy Carlson, Christine Bolger, Nancy Nygard, Michele Hoffman, Lisa Laudien, Sue Shriver, Caitlin Shea, and Allison Wieder.

WVU Ski Club

The main purpose of the WVU ski club is to bring a large number of skiers together in order to qualify for group rate transportation and lift tickets. This allows die-hard skiers to gather for a great day of fun on the slopes.

In 1992 the ski club had four successful trips. The only requirement for membership is an interest in skiing or snowboarding.

The advisor to the ski club was Rex Foster, Brad Fairman was president and Ward Warren served as vice president.

The ski club provides the opportunity to meet and ski with new friends. The ability level of a member is not important, but having a great day in the snow is.

WVU Rugby — A serious force to contend with, in their game with the U.S. Naval Academy.-Photo by Jason Zylo

The Daily Athenaeum

As time goes by, the name remains the same

Today, The Daily Athenaeum, better known as the "DA," brings news and information to the students of West Virginia University and the community. The newspaper was first published Nov. 3, 1887 and was called "The Athenaeum." Two literary societies on campus decided to publish this biweekly academic magazine.

Volume I, Number 1, was 36 pages long and quite different from the "DA" students know today. This first issue contained essays, military orders, an obituary, a funny poem, news on a murder trial, and the only art was on the cover. Now, the DA brings students news from around the world and the nation. There is space for editorial comments, and students often look forward to reading the cartoons like "Calvin and Hobbes" and "Jim's Journal."

The Daily Athenaeum offers students a great opportunity to learn newspaper journalism. Students occupy the staff positions and Alan Waters serves as General Manager. Time may have changed the face of the Athenaeum; however, the purpose remains the same, keeping students up on the events of the day.

By: *Wendy Bolyard*

Journalism Junior Pam Maurer works on her story as a D.A. reporter.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

Bill Redd, Marketing senior, inserts ad order forms. -*Photo by Jason Zylo*

Jennifer Snow, Public Relations junior, prepares and ad for Gibbies.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

Engineering Junior Greg Yow loads old newspapers that are to be recycled and used for animal feed. -*Photo by Jason Zylo*

An unidentified D.A. typist works hard to enter the day's stories.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

U-92 D.J. Jeff Jones, a senior majoring in English, enjoys his opportunity to gain practical radio experience.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

An unidentified student laughs wildly as Wierd Al Yancovic's new album is played on U-92.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

University Radio

U-92
WWVU 91.7 on your FM dial

U-92, a non-commercial college radio station, went on the air Aug. 21, 1982. Although it was not until the early '80's that the radio station first broadcast, attempts were being made as early as 1922.

In April of 1922, Dr. Chauncey W. Waggoner, head of the department of physics, reported receiving the license permitting broadcasting. June 15, 1922, the license expired and Waggoner, who had to renew the license, had been killed during a leave of absence in Louisiana.

During later years, a studio was built on the top floor of Stewart Hall. However, by the time the radio resumed broadcasting, WWVU-TV had already hit the airwaves.

Afer nearly 60 years without a radio station, the Federal Communications Commission granted WVU its broadcasting license. Today, U-92 broadcasts from its station in the Mountainlair and it reaches the entire Morgantown area on the FM dial.

U-92 offers students interested in the field of broadcasting a great opportunity for "real life" experience. Production, including newscasts, music programming, interviews, and much more, is done by students.

The goal of U-92 when it went on the air in 1982 was to offer the community a different sound. U-92 continues to play music that often can not be heard on other stations in the area.

During the first year of broadcasting, U-92 played jazz, regae, funk, new wave, show tunes, blues, big band music and bluegrass. In the late '80's, new age, alternative rock and house music joined the regular schedule and rap replaced funk.

Although the programming on U-92 may not appeal to all, they do not need to worry about funds because U-92 is a non-commercial station. Because of the diverse students at WVU, U-92 works to appeal to each taste.

Lisa Fratinni, a Broadcast Jornalism junior and D.J for U-92, calls to set up her next interview. *-Photo by Jason Zyla*

Monticola

The student yearbook returns as part of the 125th celebration

As part of the 125th Anniversary celebration, the WVU student yearbook, Monticola, was revived. Although the staff had a slow and rough start, the end result was all that mattered.

The Editor-In-Chief position was appointed to Junior Wendy Bolyard in Jan. 1992. She and the adviser, who resigned in April, appointed Senior Jonette Bost as Associate Editor and Junior Stephanie Bricker as Business Manager.

The Monticola staff consisted of over thirty volunteers. With the lack of time and incentive, the staff size dwindled as the weeks rolled by.

The yearbook staff was forced to "start from scratch." Since the Monticola had not been published since 1986, the staff began with nothing. In February, office space was found in Eiesland Hall and computers were donated for use until the end of production.

With only a matter of weeks to produce an entire yearbook, the staff was skeptical, yet, managed to complete the project. Communications, located on Evansdale and Sports Communications at the Coliseum, were of great help in providing photographs.

Many students involved in and with clubs, organizations and activities provided copy. Even though the Monticola was produced in a small amount of time, the staff was proud of their work. Associate Editor Jonette Bost said, "It was a definite learning experience. We learned about publications, deadlines and unfortunately, we learned a lot about the red tape at this university."

By: Wendy Bolyard

Staff photographer Jason Zyla re-photographs color pictures to black and white.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Associate Editor Jonette Bost happily makes copy changes in the computer.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Stephanie Bricker, business manager, makes selling ads by phone look easy.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Monticola staffer, Elaine Bartsch, sells yearbooks in the Mountainlair.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Dance

An institution that began in 1928, the performing dance program includes many diverse individuals of all ages, from all majors, ranging from freshman to graduate-level students, from dance to engineering majors. The program also provides an array of dance classes for all students, regardless of talent.

Four main styles of dance were represented by different companies in the program. Mountain Jazz Dance Theatre, housed in E. Moore Hall, focused on upbeat jazz routines, while the WVU Ballet Ensemble concentrated on classical ballet pieces. Modern dance and motion was explored at the CAC by Orchesis and the WVU Folk Dance Club which exhibited its traditional Appalachian-style dances.

These companies participated in various festivals and workshops throughout the year to show high school students and younger children that dance does have a place in college life, and that dance in higher education is available.

"Learning from mistakes is a postive aspect of dancing," Director Lori Patton.

Dance classes are considered physical education classes and are open to all students. Mountain Jazz Director Lori Patton said "Dance classes affect students in many ways. People are able to express themselves in new and exciting ways and that boosts self-confidence. Also learning from mistakes is a positive aspect of dancing."

Despite the benefits gained from the dance program, it was decided early in the year that the ballet and jazz companies were not to receive funding. This administrative problem was extremely difficult for the dancers, and the performances on Feb. 28 & 29th by Mountain Jazz and the Ballet Ensemble were charged with emotion.

However, monies were secured to fund the continuation of the two companies and dance classes.

By: *Miranda Rossi*

Mountain Jazz in its "farewell" performance.- *Photo by Joson Zylo*

The dancers in Mountain Jazz make every move work. -*Photo by Jason Zylo*

The directors of Mountain Jazz, Marci Bowers and Lori Patton, critique the dancers.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Mountain Jazz dancers concentrate on every move to insure it is perfect.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Art

The Art Galleries located at the Creative Arts Center and the Grandview Galleries located at The Mountainlair are something you can not miss. The galleries bring us art from around the country, the state, the community and the WVU students. Throughout the year the Art Department and Student Activities Office arrange a variety of shows including paintings, sculptures, prints, ceramics, and photographs.

The shows include the Monongalia County Theme Show, the Alumni Association Juried High School Exhibition, the Master of Fine Arts Exhibition and the Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition.

The Grandview Galleries, which is opened seven days a week year-round, allows many different types artists the opportunity to display their works. In 1991-92, they hosted the Student Juried Art Show, a Tribute to WVU Art Professors, Pen and Ink display from Arkansas, as well as many other local and regional artist's works. In addition, they displayed the works of a Russian photographer as well as the works of Jacob Lawrence.

All the art exhibits are unique and all are definitely worth seeing!

The big attraction of the year was an exhibit entitled "Tears of the Children." From April 2-4, between 500 and 600 people visited the gallery to see the works of sexually abused children, as well as to attend workshops and receptions, which were sponsored by different community groups. The works displayed in the gallery were originally done on handkerchiefs, which symbolizes the softening of the tears. The artwork is designed as a way to help the children recover from this traumatic experience. For the children, it is a way to express their feelings and to explain what happened when it is too difficult to talk about it.

By: *Jonette R. Bost*

Woodworking, a work of art as seen through the eyes of the artist.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

Art Sophomore Courtney Shinaberry and Psychology Junior Karl Dotson observe the arts at the Grandview Gallery.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

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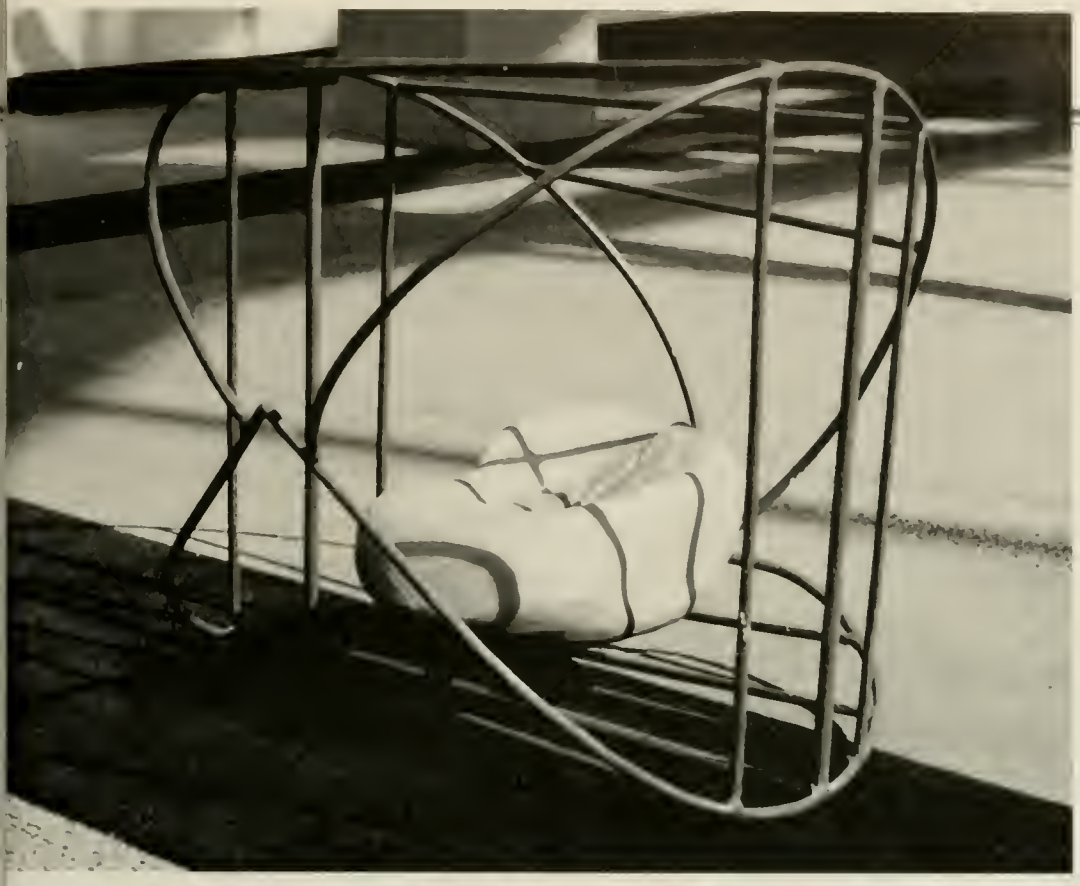
West Virginia University



Each artist finds a unique way to express him or herself.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

This artist carefully puts the finishing touches on his latest creation.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

Lectures

Professor Anita Hill Visits WVU

Several lectures addressed ethnic and minority topics as West Virginia University students became more conscious of their social environment.

On February 25 and 26, the Center for Black Culture and Reserch and the College of Law hosted the First Annual Franklin D. Cleckley Symposium. An event which occurred during Black History month, the Symposium examined the topic "Civil Rights and the African-American Community: Setting the Agenda for the Year 2000."

At the afternoon program on February 25, the distinguished speakers were Marilyn Yarbrough, the William Maier, Jr. Visiting Professor of Law at WVU, and James M. Douglas, the Dean of Thurgood Marshall Law School at Texas Southern University. At the evening program on February 25, the honorable guests were Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, the Executive Director of the NAACP, and James Tolbert, the President of the West Virginia NAACP.

On February 26, the Center was proud to welcome Anita Hill, Professor of Law at Oklahoma University, Frances Ansley, Professor of Law at the University of Tennessee, and Dennis Hayes, the General Counsel of the NAACP.

Speaking to an anxious crowd and press in the Mountainlair Ballroom, Hill addressed the audience from her personal perspective as an individual of color and gender, and she traced the achievements and hardships of African-American women of the past, present and future. In closing, Hill called for the development of a national conscience on the subject of sexual harrassment. Hill was presented with an award for courage at the closing of the symposium. Ansley perhaps best captured the moment when she exclaimed, "It is indeed an honor to share the same podium, same room, same gender, and same nation with Professor Hill."

Another event sponsored by the Center of Black Culture and Research was "The Influence of the Moors on Medieval European History," the first lecture of the four-part Nelson Mandela/Sojourner Truth Colloquium. Speaking to a group in the Mountainlair Greenbrier Room on September 5, visiting history professor Jose Pimienta-Bey corrected the misconception of the Moors' Arabic origin and informed the audience of their African background. Pimienta-Bey also discussed the significance of the Moors' accomplishments in science, arithmetic, and medicine.

The fortitude of women from various backgrounds was explored at the Women of Color Day Luncheon and Celebration on March 2. Sponsored by the 1991-92 Council for Women's Concerns and the President's Office for Social Justice, this event included a narrative theatre presentation by "Sister's Choice" from Bowling Green State University, and it gave various women of color an opportunity to share their experiences and ambitions during a delightful and productive luncheon.

By: Lori Kurutz

Anita Hill talks to a large crowd in the Mountainlair Ballrooms about racism and sexual harrassment. -*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Various Topics Discussed by Lecturing Guests

"Re-Orienting World Resources After the Cold War" was the theme for e five lectures in the Benedum Lecre Series, sponsored by the Claude orthington Benedum Endowment, in njunction with the Office of Acamic Affairs and Research.

Vladimir Bukovsky, Russian writer, ienctist and human rights activist oke on Oct. 10 about "Ehtnic and eligious Diversities: Their Impact on e Stability of the Soviet Union."

Marshall Shulman, Columbia University's Adlai Steveson Professor Emeritus of International Relations spoke on Oct. 15 about "The Post Soviet World."

Charles Gati, Union College Political Science Professor lectured on Oct. 23 about "Central Europe: The Morning After."

John E. Pike, Director of the Space Policy Project for the Federation of American Scientists gave a speech on Oct. 30 entitled "Arms Control and the Future."

ırk Shields, a national syndicated columist, speaks to 500 people at the Scholars Program ıture. Shields appears regularly on the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour.

Faith Dunne, Dartmouth College Professor of Education and the final Benedum 1991-1992 lecturer spoke on Nov. 5 about "Toying, Tinkering or Transforming: Options for Education After the Cold War."

Changes in the USSR were discussed at the Benedum Lectures as well as the forum on Sept. 3 about the Soviet Union.

Two WVU associate professors, Robert Duval and Joe Hagan, Mike Craw, Collegiate Students for International Affairs president, spoke about "The End of the Evil Empire." Members of the forum elaborated on events that led to the current Soviet situation and speculated on the future of the region.

"Dropping out didn't matter in the 1950's because you could go out and find a job in the factories and steel mills." This quote by lecturer and school reform expert James Comer was made during a speech on Sept. 19. Comer, a child psychiatrist and dean at Yale University spoke of family values and strong discipline as the keys to succes.

The 20-year-old worldwide organization known as Greenpeace was the topic of a lecture by Greenpeace member Christopher Childs. The lecture, held on Sept. 22, was entitled "Greenpeace: Past, Present, and Future," and focused on projects like endangered species, nuclear disarmament, offshore oil drilling, the protection of Antarctica and toxic waste disposal.

The WVU Fireside Speaker Series was held in the Mountainlair Vandalia Lounge at the fireplace from Oct. 22 to March 3. The topics discussed were quite diverse. Cooking with the Glass House Grill, Pumpkin Decorating, Mythology of Autumn Constellations, Storytelling, Self-Hypnosis, Taxes: How to File, Dressed for Success, and Pet Therapy were the titles of the lectures.

By: *Lori Kurutz*

Concerts

Performers Entertain Large Audiences at WVU

West Virginia University hosted a wide variety of musical talent in 1991. The exciting performers ranged in style from blues great B.B. King to progressive new wave band EMF. In addition to attracting large crowds, the musicians provided fantastic shows.

Amy Grant played at the Coliseum. Grant, originally a contemporary Christian music singer, recently established herself as a rock and pop star. She sold over ten million records worldwide and collected five grammies along the way. Her concert consisted mainly of songs with inspirational themes and drew over 4,000 fans.

The WVU Art Series sponsored the performance by The Original Fifth Dimension on Oct. 18. Their show brought back the best of the '70's and was quite a crowd pleaser.

Another concert sponsored by the Art Series was George Winston, a pianist. Winston performed Sept. 7 and premiered in Morgantown with his nationally touring "Summer Show."

The king of the blues, B.B. King, came to town on Sept. 18. His raspy growl and trademark guitar, "Lucille," raised the roof before an ecstatic crowd.

The Kentucky Head Hunters, a well known country group, also performed in Morgantown. This band was great fun, another reason why country music's popularity is booming.

Still playing with incredible spirit and joy, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band performed April 27. Another talented jazz musician, Winston Marsalis, appeared at the Creative Arts Center on March 29 and was a hit of the season.

The West Virginia Symphony, Chorus, and Choir staged a magnificent show on Sunday, March 1 and Kathy Mattea, who also sang at the Creative Arts Center, provided a heartwarming performance.

Mattea brought in a crowd of more than 2,200 people in both Nov. 14 & 15 concerts. Television's Entertainment Tonight followed Mattea to WVU, where she attended school, and featured her on their evening show.

EMF, the sensational new progressive group, performed to more than 390 fans in the Mountainlair Ballrooms on.

By: *Khristie Weaver*

The Kentucky Headhunters, a country group, entertained many at the Coliseum.

Amy Grant, with her inspirational songs, was a big hit in Morgantown.-*Photo by Daily Athenaeum*

Kathy Mattea sings her heart out during her first concert at the school she attended for a year, WVU. -Photo by *News & Info Services*

EMF rocks the house in the Mountainlair Ballrooms. -Photo by *Jeff Geissler*

Theater

Students Delighted by Great Acting

The West Virginia University Art Series showcased several theatrical performances during their season. Featuring professional actors, dancers and musicians from around the world and across the country, the series was an immediate success.

William Shakespeare's, A Midsummer Night's Dream was performed on October 27. Directed by Joe Dowling, the play was enjoyed by all who saw this poignaint portrayal of true love and affection.

One of the best plays to ever grace the stages of Broadway hit Morgantown on January 15. Annie charmed the audience, just as she did Daddy Warbucks.

Florenz Ziegfeld was Broadway's glitz and glamour man. The production of Ziegfeld embodied this glitz and glamour with spectacular sets and costumes and the best music of the 20's. Ziegfeld, a Night at the Follies, was performed February 9.

The Nuns of Nunsense reappeared in Morgantown March 24. After Nunsense's rave reviews in 1988, they brought those insane nuns back again.

By:Lori Kurutz

Barefoot in the Park entertains the audience.

The musicians in the **Big Band Dinner Theater** work hard to sound their best.

Annie and her dog fascinate the audience during the show.

'Lair Dinner Theater in its Second Season

The Mountainlair Dinner Theatre's second season promised to be a treat, and it was. Lavish dining and lively entertainment were prepared, executed, and applauded.

The Dinner Theatre's Night on the Town premiere event was Tribute to the Music and Rhythms That Made America Famous featuring the WVU Jazz Ensemble and the Mountain Jazz Dance Theatre's rendition of blues, jazz, and big band favorites.

On November 20, the nationally touring Alpha Omega Players starred in the dramatic comedy, Barefoot in the Park by Neil Simon.

On February 22, the College of Creative Arts Division of Theatre performed Lorraine Hansberry's play Raisin in the Sun, a dramatic epic about poverty, pride, and racist pressure.

The Alpha Omega Players reappeared on April 8, when they performed the Victorian circumstance comedy, The Drunkard by Murray Schisgal.

From Jahanna Spyri's book, a musical rendition of Heidi was performed on October 6, and a Das Puppenspiel Puppet theatre production of The Story of the Jumping Mouse was performed on March 11. Both appealed to children, and the menu was adapted to a child's tastes to include youthful delights such as ice cream and pizza.

Lysistrata on October 11, and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra music on September 14, also supplemented the Dinner Theatre's schedule.

By:Lori Kurutz

Daddy Warbucks captures the audience in **Annie**.

The production of **Ziegfeld** brings back the best of the '20's and is a real crowd pleaser

WVU Acknowledges its proud past . . . looks to the future . . . during 125th anniversary

Happy Quasquicentennial WVU! Let the celebration begin

Happy quasquicentennial West Virginia University! Happy what? Yes, happy quaz-kwee-centennial. That's what they call a 125th anniversary nowadays, but for short how about Q 125.

"When we began talking about the significance of announcing and celebrating the institution's 125-year history, we weren't sure what we should call it," says Foster Mullenax, of the Institutional Advancement staff, who is serving as project director. "We knew there must be a formal name for an event of this nature, but it wasn't something anyone could recall off the top of their head or even put their fingers on when looking it up in the dictionary."

A call to WVU Librarian Mildred Moyers brought the answer, but it wasn't easy.

Moyer admits it was "quite a challenge" to locate and verify the term. She exhausted all sources at her disposal and even called the Library of Congress.

"After I located the term being used by the H.W. Wilson Company in their 1987 volume of Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, I was certain that the word actually existed," Moyer states. "The word entered our vocabulary in 1962," she notes, and is listed in the reference book *12,000 Words*.

"Now," Mullenax claims, "it has become so familiar to many of us working on the celebration, that we just refer to it as the Q 125."

Graphics designer Peter Heiss, of the Institutional Advancement staff, came up with the special insignia being used for the celebration. In preparing the logo he said he quietly incorporated the concept of the Q into the design. "The ribbon-like effect that encircles the large numerals 125 is actually the letter Q," he states. "While it's only a subtle reference to the quasquicentennial, it was nevertheless a nice way to tie it all together."

Happy quasquicentennial WVU! You never looked better. On Feb. 7, 1992, WVU celebrated its 125th birthday.

In 1862 the United States was in the midst of the Civil War as well as a national movement to make education more available to the "common man." President Abraham Lincoln signed into law the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, which provided states with land to fund colleges.

West Virginia attained statehood in 1863 and on Feb. 7, 1867, the Agricultural College of West Virginia was founded in the small community of Morgantown on the banks of the Monongahela River. The next year the school was renamed West Virginia University to reflect that the curriculum had broadened to include

Foster Mullenax, the 125th anniversary project director, and President Neil Bucklew reveal the logo for the quasquicentennial.-*Photo by Greg Ellis*

Two presidents, Neil Bucklew and Mike Garrison, cut the first piece of the commemorative cake made by the Mountainlair food service by putting 12 sheet cakes together, as the cheerleaders and Mountaineer Rock Wilson look on.

disciplines in addition to agriculture.

From that first year when WVU had two buildings and six students, this institution has grown to take its place among the leading land-grant institutions in the country. We have become a principal research center and the state's predominant educational resource offering our almost 23,000 students a choice of 176 degrees.

During the birthday events President Neil Bucklew said, "I want to express my gratitude to each member of the univeristy community and to our 100,000 alumni for helping make WVU what it is.

"I extend an invitation to the WVU community, and to all West Virginians and alumni across the country to join us in celebrating this historic occasion. Happy quasquicentennial West Virginia University."

WVU marked the 125th anniversary with a festive party in the Mountainlair and a few lucky students received prizes in commemoration of the event.

Also at the event, Sarah Biller, student representative to the Quasquicentennial Steering Committee, drew fellow student Chris Murray's name from hundreds of entries in a chance drawing to win a 125-day parking pass.

Student radio station U-92 broadcast live from the Commons Area throughout the mid-day festivities, and an afternoon bash was held in the Mountainlair Side Pocket Pub.

Students also arranged for a Mountainlair Grandview Gallery exhibit devoted to WVU's 125th anniversary. The exhibit was coordinated by the WVU Regional and History Collection, and was visited by hundreds throughout the week.

Also at the exhibit, a special video, "The Momentum of the Dream," produced by Radio and Television Services to document WVU's 125-year history, was shown.

At 7:00p.m. on the Feb. 7 birthday a special invitational reception was held at the Erickson Alumni Center hosted by the WVU Alumni Association. Here, the video was shown and prominent guests gave speeches.

During the Feb. 7 celebration, Dan Batson, Mountainlair assistant director, throws topping donated by the 'Lair on to the giant sundae made of 60 gallons of ice cream provided by the College of Agriculture and Forestry.

Performing a selection of lively songs on "pans" or ethnic instruments born of World War II when the navy abandoned oil drums in the West Indies, are members of WVU's Steel Drum Band. These students entertained audiences at the Mountainlair and the Morgantown Mall.

After 125 Years, WVU Stands Strong

A Look Back to the Proud History of WVU

Back in 1867, 125 years ago, WVU students followed a strict traditional curriculum and could only take literary or scientific courses that were part of their chosen subjects.

Students' personal lives were equally regulated. A cannon shot sounded the rising common at 6 a.m., and a curfew bell rang the retiring signal at 9 p.m. Faculty and students pledged to abstain from profanity, gambling, dancing and smoking on college grounds. They could not attend theatrical performances (including dances) or play billiards. In fact, Philander C. Know, who was to become attorney general in Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet and secretary of state in William Howard Taft's administration, was ordered to leave campus when he refused to stop playing billiards. There was compulsory chapel attendance for 29 years, until 1896, when students protested, claiming it was an infringement on their constitutional rights.

With an obligation as a land-grant institution to train military officers, the university established a Cadet Corps the very first year, in 1867.

It was 20 years from the beginning of WVU before the first student newspaper, *The Athenaeum*, was published, Nov. 3, 1887. A far cry from today's independent and liberal *Daily Athenaeum*, the first student publication was carefully regulated by faculty and administrators. In its first issue students conservatively set a goal to "be courteous to all, to foster the interests of the Societies, to discuss subjects of weight and usefulness, to do whatever it can to ameliorate the condition of mankind." How about that!

In its infancy, WVU suffered from continuing hostility between Union and Confederate sympathizers both on its faculty and in the state. Perhaps no issue aroused them more than whether to admit women to WVU with pro-Southerners opposed to any mixing of the sexes. But, primarily because of faltering enrollment, women were finally admitted in 1889.

Greek letter fraternities and sororities arrived on campus before the turn of the century, and students became interested in organized recreation, especially baseball. Athletics developed slowly until 1890 when old gold and blue were adopted as colors by upperclassmen. The first football team, called the Snakers, was organized the next year. The players produced their version of Shakespear's "Richard III" to raise money for uniforms, a football and a game book. They played only one game that year and lost to Washington and Jefferson 72-0.

The First President
Rev. Alexander Martin

The name Mountaineers was adopted in 1915, the record for points scored in a single game was set in 1892, just 100 years ago.

The student body of today, more diverse than its predecessors, attracts scholars from every county of West Virginia, every state in the nation and from 70 foreign countries. Within a six-year span, WVU produced four Rhodes Scholars (including its first female Rhodes Scholar), three Truman Scholars and in 1991, its first British Marshall Scholar. And during this anniversary year, a WVU student earned another prestigious honor when he was selected to USA Today's College Academic Team (an honor afforded only 20 college students nationwide).

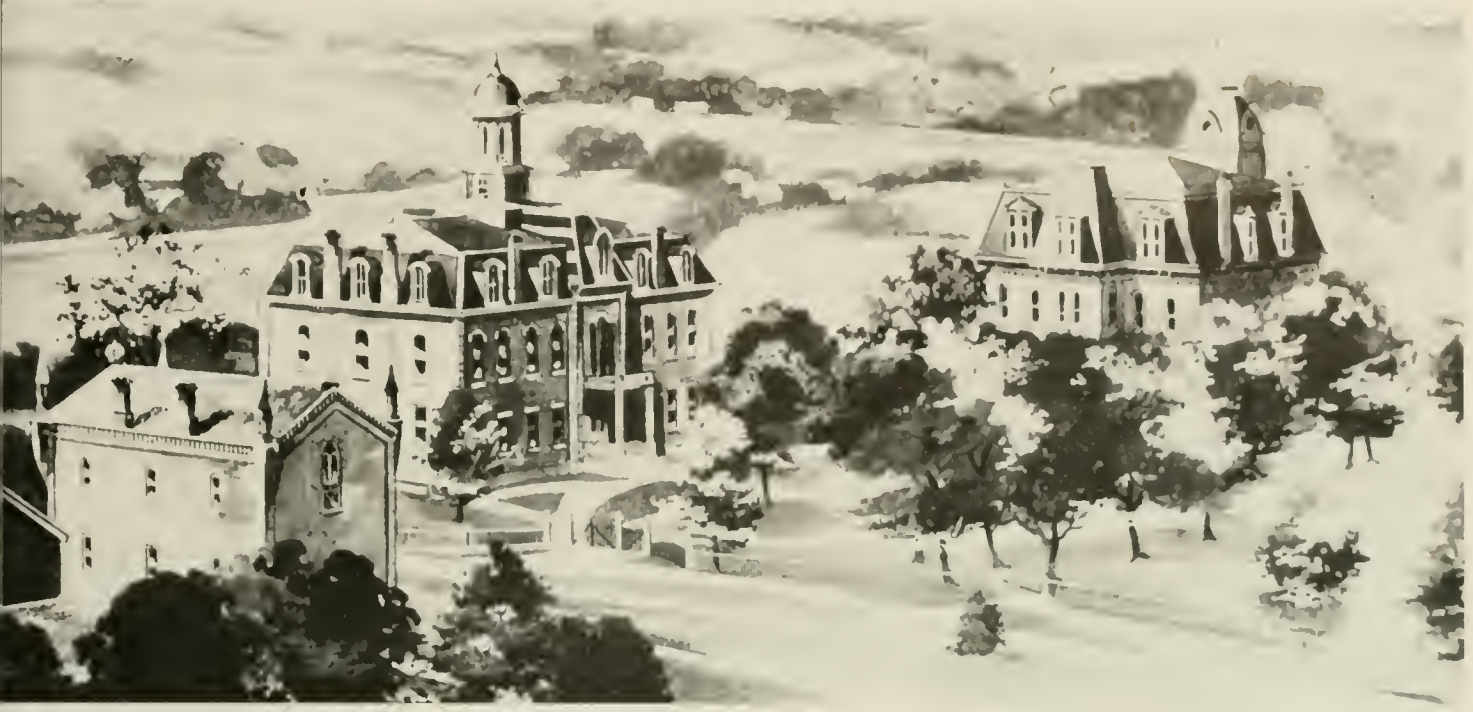
From humble beginnings a century and a quarter ago, when the university was just a handful of hopeful students, WVU has experienced continued growth. Today, with enrollment at an all-time high of nearly 23,000, it is the state's predominant educational resource and a principal research center with the extension and public service branches located in all 55 of the state's counties.

As we look back over the past 125 years, considering the years of expansion and growth, the school has certainly changed, but fulfilling its mission of teaching, research, and public service remains fundamental. The first president, the Reverend Alexander Martin envisioned WVU as the state's foremost educational center that would enable students to become thinkers rather than machines.

Looking ahead, under the strong leadership of WVU's 20th president, Neil S. Bucklew, that goal remains foremost. As he told one recent graduating class: "If we have been successful as an institution, it is not just because you have learned the facts and theories of various disciplines, it is rather, because you have learned how to learn."

On these next few pages, you will find a pictorial history of WVU. Although the pages are small in number, you will see how this university has grown. Only a book in itself could truly capture the proud 125-year history of West Virginia University.

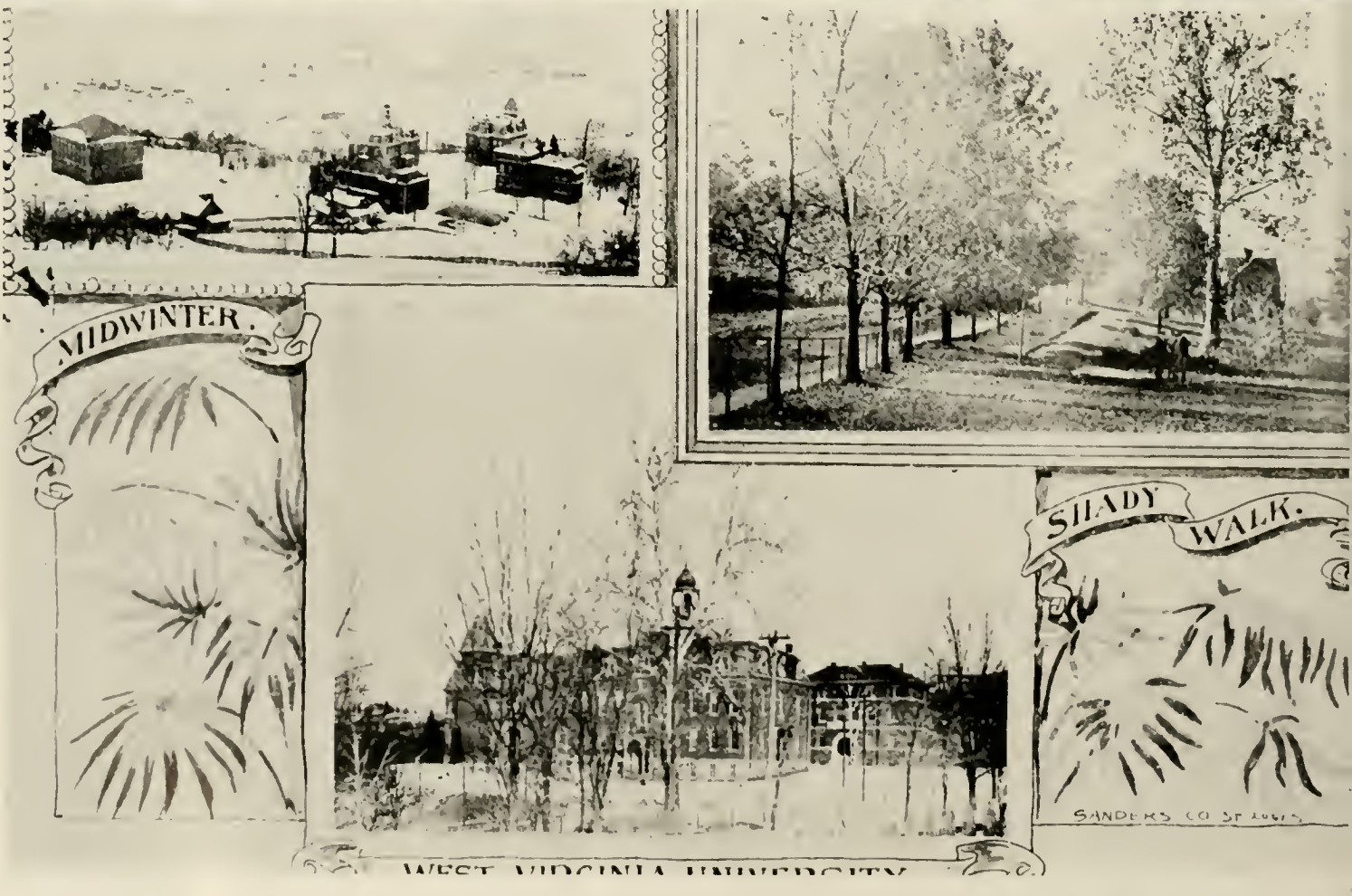
ı artist's depiction of West Virginia University in 1880.*West Virginia and Regional History llection*



A Pictorial Glimpse into the History of West Virignia University

view of the campus around 1880, when the clock, now on Woodburn Hall, stood on top of artin Hall.*West Virginia and Regional History Collection*

This photograph, was taken in 1891 from the current site of Dadisman Hall. Here Martin and Woodburn Halls, the old Agricultural Experiment Station and the Armory stand as Commencement Hall is under construction. Just left of the center is the sycamore tree which can still be found today in front of E. Moore Hall.



This is a picture of the cover on the 1895-96 WVU catalog.

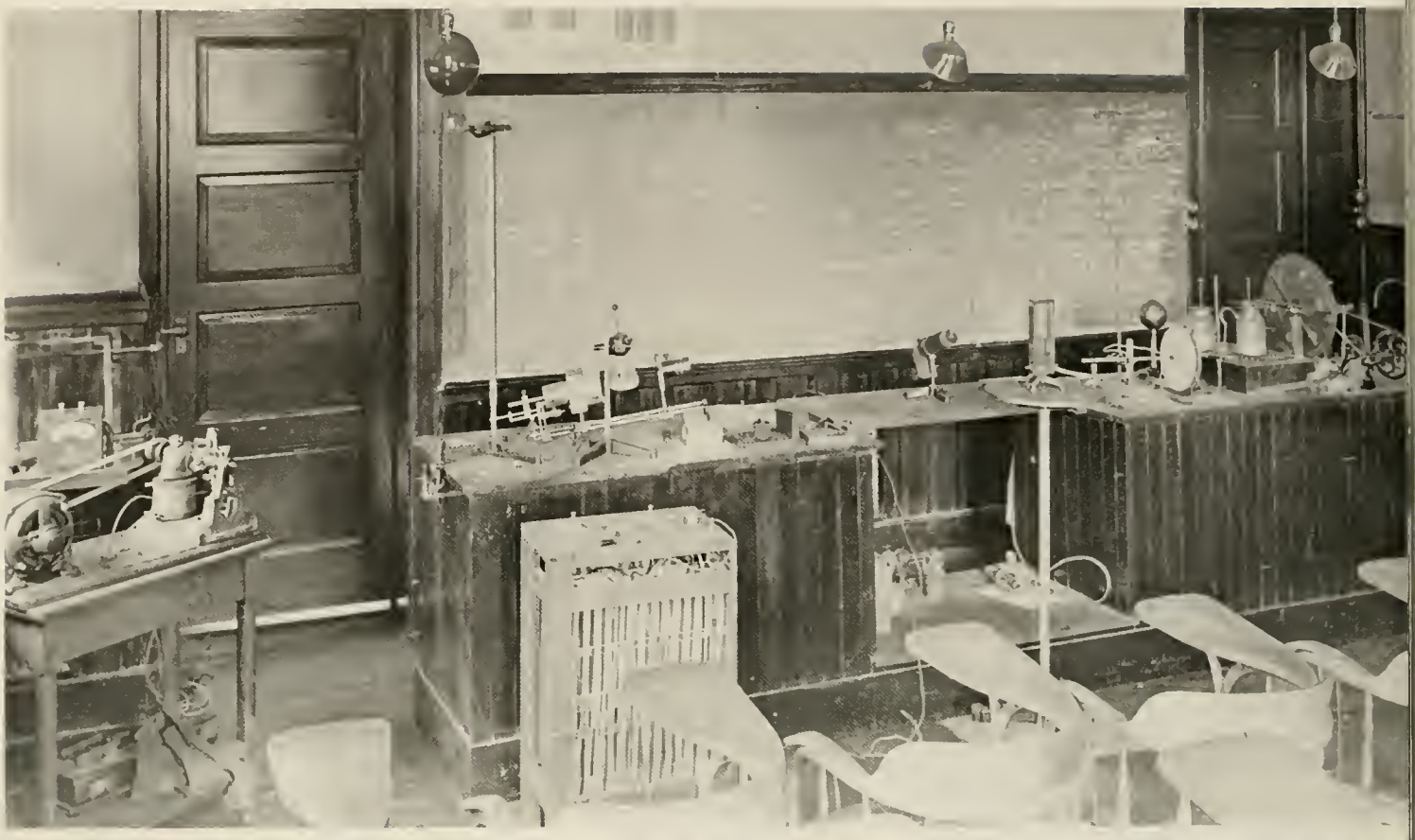
. view of the buildings from the 1908 **Monticola** .

If the hills seem bad today, try this walk. This photograph was taken in 1905 as students approach Woodburn Hall.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY 125 1867 1992

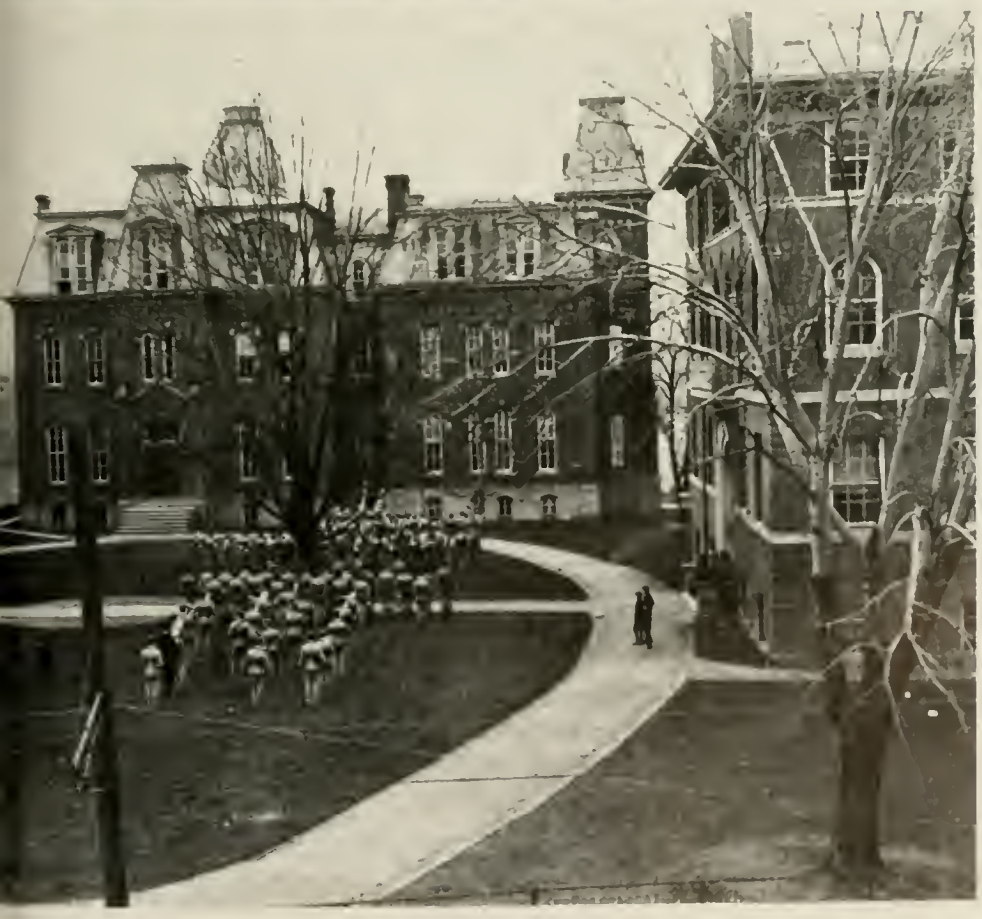
Historic photographs from the West Virginia and Regional History Collection

Taken between 1912 and 1913, this is a view of the physics lab inside Martin Hall.



Being that only a few buildings existed on the WVU campus in the early days, Martin Hall, the first building, was the center for academics. In this photograph, taken in 1915, is the reading room and library in Martin Hall.

ust as most departments and colleges have changed with new technology, so has the School of ournalism, now in Martin Hall, with the installation of computers. In 1929, here you see the use f the old typewriter in Martin.



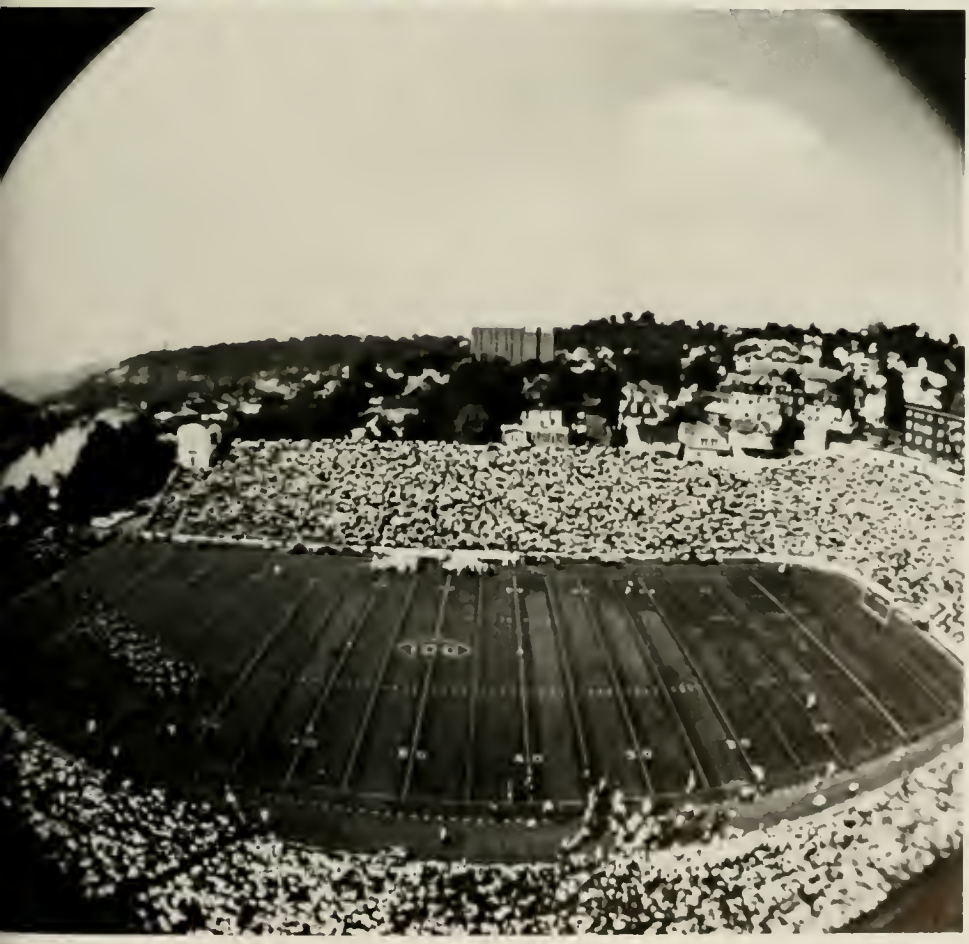
Through most of WVU history, military training was mandatory for male students. Since the university was a land-grant institution it was required to offer such training. In this photograph, taken around 1909, the cadet corps practices in Woodburn Circle.

Historic photographs from the West Virginia and Regional History Collection

A view of University Ave. in 1925.

A familiar sight in 1992 as well as here sometime before 1928; a snowy day in Morgantown.

n aerial view taken between 1965 and 1971, while the Mountainlair was being built and the old adium, where the Business and Economics building is today, still stands.



A photograph from the 1969 **Monticola** of a game in the old stadium.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
125
1867 1992

Oh, how time flies
when you're having fun!
Happy Q 125 WVU!

Historic photographs from the West Virginia and Regional History Collection

Commencement 1992

WVU Honors Graduates

Commencement events for 1992 were held on May 17. Throughout the weekend, graduates were honored at various luncheons and ceremonies.

The big event was on Sunday, when the graduates gathered at the Coliseum for the formal commencement. Before the ceremony, cheers of "Let's go Mountaineers" rang through the coliseum and the graduates even did the wave. Many taped messages on their motarboards including "Thanks mom and dad" and "Finally — after 7."

More than 4,300 graduates completed degree requirements for their diploma. These graduates included the 775 in Aug. 1991, 1,200 in Dec. 1991, and 2,400 in May 1992.

President Neil Bucklew presented honorary degrees to: President Emeritus James Rowley, who retired in 1991 as president of the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies; Ambassador William Leonhart, who graduated from WVU in 1939; and Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, chancellor of the University of Oxford, who gave the commencement address.

The weather was warm and the spirits were high. Overall, the weekend was full of fun and excitement for all the 1992 graduates. Congratulations and best of luck to the new West Virginia University Alumni!

These graduates work to insure their motarboards will stay in place throughout the ceremony.

His future's so bright — well being a WVU graduate can only mean one thing for this man, success in style.

President Neil Bucklew presents a diploma to a graduate of the School of Dentistry.-*Photo by Fronk Salucci*

Art major Marlene Dunis and journalism major Robert Welsh share a hug before graduation. The two met during Dunis' first year at WVU and they both plan to do graduate work.-*Photo by Fronk Salucci*

. . . *the pride continues*

Sports

West Virginia University has a proud tradition of athletics in its 125 year history. The University competes in Division I of the NCAA in a variety of intercollegiate sports. WVU intercollegiate teams are all members of the Atlantic 10 Conference with the exception of the football team, which competes in the Big East Conference that was formed in 1991.

There are men's and women's programs for almost all known sports. WVU also offers a large Intramural program. There are over 20 different Intramural sports for students to participate in.

West Virginia's fine athletic tradition has been a highlight of the University's history.

By: *Mike Niedzalkoski*

A view of Old Mountaineer stadium as it was being built back in the 1920's.

WVU Men's basketball team psyches up before the game. -*Photo by Dan Nagy*

Governor Gaston Caperton celebrates with National Champion riflists Ann-Marie Pfiffner and Tim Manges at the rifle open house.

Mountaineer defense holds #32 from Pitt.

Major Harris, #9, who left after being WVU's star quarterback, feels the Mountaineers are #1.

Major Era Ends

Linebackers Tarris Alexander (#44) and James Wright (#40) get the game plan for the next play.

A Winning Tradition

Mountaineer Football

This season proved a success for Mountaineer football. Coach Don Nehlen was faced with a big challenge with such a young team. However, after a rocky start in the loss to Pitt, 31-3, the Mountaineers regrouped and managed to pull off a winning season. The Mountaineers' record was 6-5 and 3-4 in their first year as a member of the Big East Conference.

Mountaineers celebrated the one-hundredth year of football at WVU, as the Mounties continued their fine tradition. That tradition was upheld by this team and several individuals in particular.

Senior John Ray finished the season by earning All-East and All-Conference honors and a trip to the East-West Shrine Game. Steve Grant, also a senior, was voted the Mountaineers' most valuable player for the second straight year. Both he and Senior Jim Gray earned All-East and All-Conference honors and played in the Blue-Gray All-Star Game.

Other Mountaineers who earned All-East honors were Senior Darrell Whitmore and Junior Mike Compton. All-Conference honors also went to Junior Adrian Murrell, and honorees Tom Briggs and Boris Graham.

Don Nehlen continued in his position as head coach, and remained the winningest coach in WVU history. While at WVU, Nehlen has amassed a record that places him in the top fifteen in winning percentages among active head coaches.

Another tradition upheld in 1991 was the overwhelming support for the Mountaineer team. Average home attendance was 48,669 people and they all watched as the Mountaineers took the spotlight.

The departing seniors will leave big shoes to fill; nevertheless, the future promises to be very bright as the pride continues with Mountaineer football.

By: Khristie Weaver

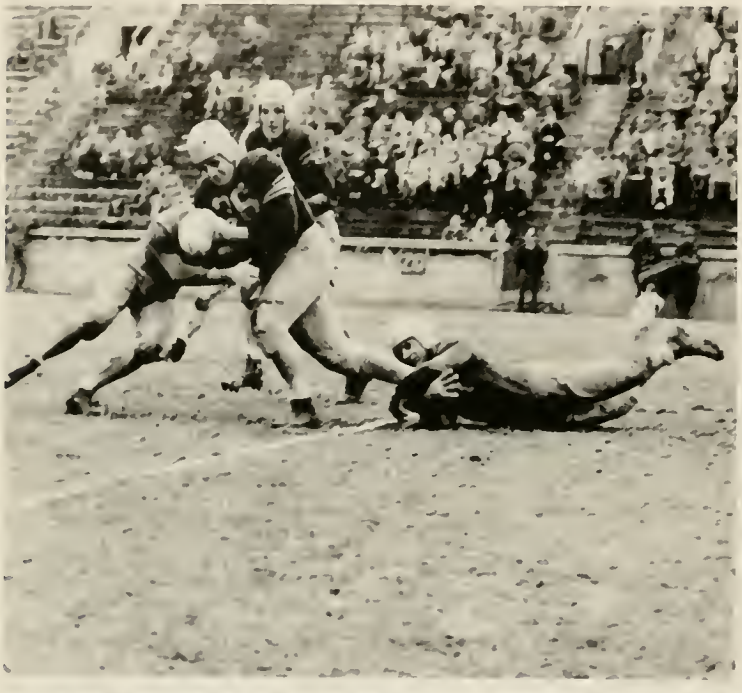
These thespians performed "Richard the Third" to benefit the University's first football team so they could buy a ball and a game book. Because of the lack of coeds the men also had to play the parts of women.

Football

See how it's changed

The offense struggles to hold the line against Virginia Tech.

A game being played in the old stadium; how football has changed.



In a game against Virginia Tech, the West Virginia defense prevents the offense from making a first down.-*Photo by Eric DiNovo*

WVU Head Coach Don Nehlen kneels as he hopes for a successful play.

One of the early WVU football teams.

Mountaineer Tennis

Women's Tennis Boasts Strong Players

Before 1921, women at the University had no organized physical education program. However, Grace Griffin gave women the opportunity to participate in a variety of sports. In 1926 Elizabeth Moore Hall was built, providing women with a place to partake in athletic activities.

In 1973, the Women's Tennis Team became the first women's varsity sport at West Virginia University. At the end of their first season they netted a 4-3 record and Junior B'Ann True had posted an undefeated season. The Women's Tennis program has thrived under the direction of Head Coach Martha Thorn.

Since establishing the women's program in 1973, Thorn has produced 17 winning seasons and boasts a career record of 227-115-1. Just three years into the program, the 1974-75 season, Thorn led West Virginia to its only undefeated season and its first WVIAA state championship. In 1986 she led the team to the school's first 20-season win and second place in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Last season Thorn was selected as the Atlantic 10 Conference Coach of the Year.

This season, the team boasts several strong players. Senior Jo Marie Cinco, seeded No. 6 in the fall season, leads all previous and current Mountaineer women's tennis players with 168 career wins in three seasons. Cinco is the only Mountaineer to post a 60-win season, 1989-90, and was also the 1989 Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Year.

Nicole Fiber, a sophomore at the No. 3 spot in the fall, made the Mountaineer elite list of a 20-win season her rookie year.

The Mountaineers' No. 1 player is Junior Carrie King. King was West Virginia's No. 1 when she was a freshman, was the 1990 Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Year and was an Atlantic 10 All-Conference selection in 1990 and 1991.

The No. 2 player is Senior Kathy Mazza. In the 1988-89 season Mazza was selected for the Atlantic 10 All-Conference team.

Michele Tondreault is the No. 4 ranked senior. In her first three years she won 81 singles matches and posted two consecutive 50-win seasons for singles and doubles combined, and was awarded the Jane Little Memorial Award for the 1990-91 season.

By:*Jennifer Bearden*

Nicole Fiber stretches to make her first serve powerful and effective.

Concentrating on a mid-court volley is number one player Carrie King.

-Photos by Dan Nagy

Mark Nigalan hits each shot with winning intensity. -*Photo by Dan Nagy*

A powerful serve executed by Rod Stevula. -*Photo by Michael Stafford*

Men's Tennis Holds Impressive Record

Men's tennis arrived at the University in 1930. An open tournament was held but the University did not have any tennis courts. The 34 singles matches were played at the Morgantown Country Club, the Evansdale Tennis Club, and at a private family's court in Westover. Due to the number of people interested, tennis became a minor sport in the intramural program. For the next few years, only the fraternities competed in the sport as part of their atheletic program.

The men's tennis team was organized in 1936. Head Coach Dave Jacobs and his team were given a $30 subsidy and, due to court repairs, had to use the Field House for practices. West Virginia's first team had an undefeated season, winning all four of its matches.

The Mountaineers have a rather impressive record book, winning nine Atlantic 10 Championships (seven of the last nine, leading the list of conference champions) and producing three All-Americans.

Since the NCAA tennis tournament began in 1946, West Virginia is the only non-Ivy League team that has represented the East in that national competition.

Terry Deremer is in his 13th season as head coach. He has produced 241 career wins as well as all three All-Americans: (Joby Foley, Brad Kelly and Ray Kurey). His teams have dominated Atlantic 10 play and have posted wins over nationally ranked teams from the ACC, SEC, Big 10, Metro, Pac 10, Ivy League, and Big East. Deremer is considered one of the top college coaches, voted Eastern Region coach of the year in 1988 and 1990.

Senior Joran Bergwell transferred to WVU last year and won 16 singles matches in the spring season. He was the Atlantic 10 singles Champion at the No. 5 position and was on the Athletic Directors Academic Honor Roll. Mark Booras, a talented junior at the No. 1 seed, is a three time Atlantic 10 Champion. Booras qualified for 1991 NCAA singles tournament and teamed up with ex-Mountaineer Ron Mercer to compete in the 1991 doubles championships. He was also one of the four collegiate players in the United States chosen to play in the World University Games in Sheffield, England in July of 1991. Senior Rodrigo Gonzalez also transferred last season. In his first season as a Mountaineer he was the No. 6 singles Atlantic 10 Champion and the No. 3 doubles Atlantic 10 Champion.

Steve Flanigan watches as Joran Bergwall reaches to make his backhand shot. -*Photo by Dan Nagy*

Another senior on the varsity is Manolo Moure. Moure returns after winning last season's No. 4 singles Atlantic 10 Championship. Sophomore Robert Walsh also returns from last season; he was the No. 3 singles Atlantic 10 Champion his rookie year with the Mountaineers.

By: *Jennifer Bearden*

Underclassmen Lead the Mountaineers

WVU SOCCER

The Mountaineer soccer team came just one win away from qualifying for the Atlantic 10 tournament during the 1991-92 season. The soccer squad finished the season with a nine and eight record.

Head Coach John McGrath completed his 23rd season with two underclassmen leading the charge for the Mountaineers. Freshman mid-fielder Darrne Eals finished second on the team in scoring with 14 points. That mark tied a single season record at WVU.

Another freshman, Darren McBride, led the team in scoring with 19 points. Not to be outdone, senior mid-fielder John Keating ended his four year career at WVU with 34 goals placing him 4th on the all-time goals scored list. Keating's total points while in a Mountaineer uniform places him fifth at WVU.

WVU defeated Brooklyn at the start of the season. Later in the season, WVU suffered a heart-breaking loss to Rutgers in double overtime. The final score was Scarlet Knights 3, WVU 1. West Virginia did manage wins over the Naval Academy and Pitt.

Leon Barns outruns Wayne Morgan to the ball during Mountaineer soccer practice.-*Photo by Karl Jarvis*

During the game vs. Temple on Oct. 27, WVU's #7 Wayne Morgan beats his opponent #18 Joseph Gogola to a high flying head shot.-*Photo by Don Nogy*

Leon Barns takes a break during practice and rests in the stands, and yet he still looks serious about the game.-*Photo by Don Nogy*

Rob Cavaleri carefully prepares his rifle before the competition begins.

National Champion, sophomore Tim Manges.

Ann-Marie Pfiffner shows intense concentration on her upcoming shot.

The WVU team during competition at Tennesse Tech. Front is Tim Manges, Pam Stalzer, Rob Cavaleri, and Garett Smith.

Ann-Marie Pfiffner, national champion who is now bound for Barcelona for the 1992 Olympics.

Champions for 5th Consecutive Year

West Virginia Rifle

The 1991-92 season proved overwhelmingly successful for the WVU rifle team. West Virginia won the NCAA team national championship for the fifth consecutive year, defeating second place Tennessee Tech by 42 points in competition at Murray State, Ky. The NCAA title marked WVU's eighth national championship in the last 10 years.

Senior Ann-Marie Pfiffner repeated as air rifle national champion with a score of 393 out of a possible 400. She is only the second person in NCAA history to repeat as air rifle champion. Pfinner earned All-American honors in both air rifle and smallbore.

Pfiffner also earned a position on the 1992 Olympic team. She finished second in the finals to 1988 Olympian Launi Meili.

Sophomore Tim Manges was crowned smallbore national champion. His score of 1172 was six points better than the second place finisher. Manges also earned All-American honors in air rifle and smallbore.

West Virginia posted seven All-Americans. Magnes, Pfiffner, Joe Pishock and Pam Stalzer took first-team honors in air rifle. Jean Foster and Garret Smith earned second-team honors in the division. Honorable mention was awarded to Eric Uptagrafft.

In the smallbore division, Manges, Pfiffner, Pishock and Uptagrafft took first-team honors. Smith and Stalzer made the second team.

WVU is one of only two schools to crown two national champions the same year. Also, WVU is the only school to win all the NCAA competition events in the same year, 1992.

The Mountaineers were 9-0 in regular season competition and have not lost a match in five years, a string of 47 straight victories. Coach Marsha Beasley's record after three seasons is now 28-0.

On March 30, the rifle team held an open house at the WVU rifle range. At this time, Governor Gaston Caperton declared March 30 West Virginia University Rifle Team Day.

Lori Wilson #42 beats her opponent at the tip-off. *-Photo by Eric DiNovo*

Mountaineers don't like to be held down, so Donna Abbott finds her way out of the hole for a jump shot. *-Photo by Dan Nagy*

WVU's #21 Jocelyn Branham puts the pressure on her Temple opponent.*Photo by Eric DiNovo*

A Season To Remember

Women's Basketball

This was the women's basketball season that everyone will remember for years to come. A WVU school record of 26 wins and winners of 22 straight games. WVU went 16-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, advancing to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament. Coach Kittie Blakemore retired this season after 19 years at the helm of women's basketball.

Senior Rosemary Kosiorek lead the team in almost every statistic. She averaged 24 points per game and nearly seven assists a game. The 5'5" senior from Baltimore, M.D., was selected as a first-team academic All-American. Kosiorek contributed 2,061 points while attending WVU.

Along with Kosiorek, senior Donna Abbott became the second player in WVU history to score more than 1,500 points and grab more than 1,000 rebounds. The Huntington native had 1,655 points and 1,019 rebounds.

The fierce foursome at WVU of Kosiorek, Abbott, Jocelyn Branham and Lori Wilson posted a four year mark of 86 wins versus only 34 losses. This season's team will definitely go down in West Virginia University history.

Donna Abbott wards off a Western Kentucky player while looking for a good pass.-*Photo by Don Nagy*

#4 Rosemary Kosiorek beats the Temple defense down the court and sets up for a shot opportunity. -*Photo by Eric DiNovo*

Catlett Reaches 400th Career Victory

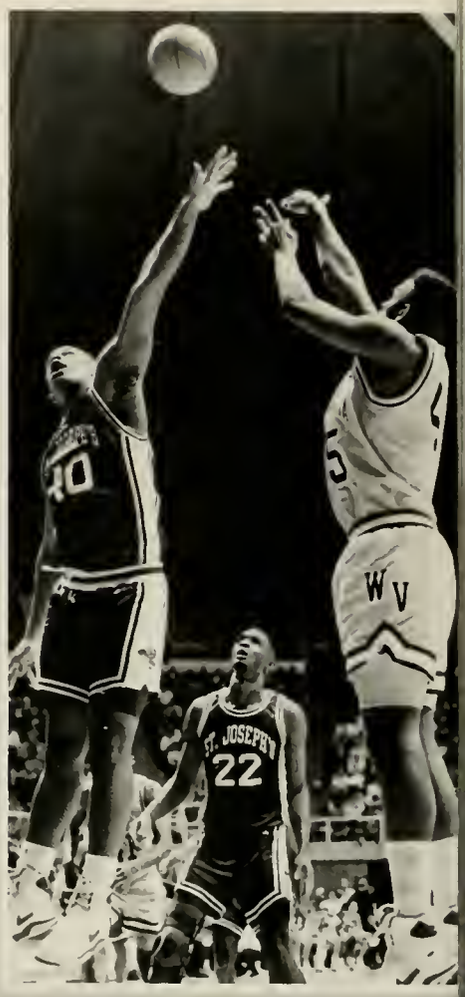
Men's Basketball

Head coach Gale Catlett guided the 1991-92 men's basketball team back to the NCAA tournament while reaching his 400th career victory in college basketball. Finishing with a record of 20-12, the team advanced to the Atlantic 10 championship game and qualified for the NCAA tournament. Coach Catlett proved he was one of the best bench coaches in the country by platooning players throughout the season.

The catalyst for the team was point guard Marsalis Basey. Basey finished in second place in the Atlantic 10 for assists. Most fans would agree he set the tempo for most WVU games.

The big contributors during the 1991-92 campaign would have to be from all-Atlantic 10 play by Ricky Robinson and Chris Leonard. Just a sophomore, Robinson averaged nearly 14 points per game and just over seven rebounds per contest. The strong power forward lead the conference in field goal shooting percentage at 60 percent.

The real leader of this team was senior captain Chris Leonard. The three point specialist averaged over 17 points per game while setting every three point shooting record there is at WVU. During his senior season he hit 101 three pointers which ranked him among the leaders in the NCAA. He also became the 17th leading scorer in West Virginia history with 1,235 points.



Center #45 Phil Wilson makes a fine shot over his St. Joseph's opponent.-*Photo by Mischelle Lockhart*

Gale Catlett surveys the court from the sidelines. -*Photo by Dan Nagy*

tar three-point shooter #11 Chris Leonard lines up for his next basket.-*Photo by* ric DiNovo

Pervires Greene makes a great slam dunk.-*Photo by Mischelle Lockhart*

Headed for the hoop, Marsalis Basey dodges around a Duquesne player.-*Photo by Da*

Mountaineers End Swift Season

Women's Track & Cross Country

TRACK

First year 55-meter sprinter Trinese Summerlin lead the women's track team. She almost qualified for a bid to the NCAA meet but she just came up short. Summerlin did win every 55-meter race held at WVU.

The women's track team had seniors Dedriell Taylor and Kristy Beans qualify for the ECAC's in their final indoor season.

All-American Connie Ellerbe set the record for the 500 meters race in 1990. She ended her senior year with a strong finish. Senior high jumper and All-American Alethea Moody trained hard to reach her goal to get back in the pinnacle again.

CROSS COUNTRY

Running approximately 40 miles per week takes dedication and a great deal of stamina. Organized cross country practices were at 3:30 in the afternoon and consisted of the team running various courses through Morgantown and the surrounding areas. Team member Tara Ricciuto commented, "We keep in shape by running all year round."

The season consisted of four invitational meets, the Atlantic 10 Conference meet, and an ECAC meet. The team placed 3rd at Marshall University, 4th at Penn State, and 1st at the WVU Invitational.

The Atlantic 10 Conference meet brought a 4th place to the team's accomplishments, as well as Senior Vicki Stum's outstanding finish as Conference champion. Junior Erin O'Reilly placed 3rd in the Conference meet.

The only graduating senior, Vicki Stum, felt that the high point of the season for her was the Regional meet because she broke her own best time.

Coach Martin Pushkin had a positive feeling about the team's performance and stated that the young runners had a building year and gained experience that will benefit them in future seasons.

By: *Miranda Rossi*

Kristy Beans, a senior sprinter from Fairmont, takes the lead over her Villanova oppenent.- *Photo by Dan Nagy*

Cross Country runners maintain the pace at the front of the pack

This meter-relay runner does her best to maintain the lead.

Cross country offers an intense challenge to this runner who with each stride keeps up the pace.

Pushkin Named Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year

Men's Track and Cross Country

TRACK

The men's track team for WVU used its "Jett" rockets to have a great season. James Jett dominated the men's indoor track season with countless first place finishes. Jett earned his fifth career All-American award in 1991.

Track coach Martin Pushkin has junior Dominique Upshur, sophomore Juan Jones, and freshman Rich Wagner leading the way for the future of the track program at WVU. Triple jumper Andre Jenkins and pole vaulter Tony Levine trained hard all season and their future looks good.

CROSS COUNTRY

Not since 1985 has the WVU's men's cross country team had a championship season. WVU won their first Atlantic 10 cross country championship in nearly seven years.

The young warriors were led by sophomore Bob Donker as he won the Atlantic 10 invitational title. Three other WVU warriors finished in the top 10 during the Atlantic 10 championship.

West Virginia had a great cross country season in 1991-92. Head coach Pushkin receives much of the credit. He was awarded the Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year.

Cross country runners Sean Cleary, Jeff Jarvis, Paul Hulme, Bob Donker, and Buck Brooks maintain the lead.-*Photo by Dan Nagy*

Marcus Riley gives it his all as he strives to pull up to the front.-*Photo by Dan Nagy*

High jumper Tony Levine just clears the mark. *-Photo by Dan Nagy*

Star sprinter and All-American James Jett begins the race with intensity.*-Photo by Dan Nagy*

Atlantic 10 Conference Champions

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastics team at WVU is 19-years-old. The 1991-92 season will go down as the best season ever for a gymnastics squad. The team won the Atlantic 10 championship and rewrote every gymnastics record at WVU.

West Virginia had big wins over Ohio State and Michigan State on route to a 26-7-1 record. More importantly, those early wins helped WVU streak to the top of the Atlantic 10 during the tournament.

Individual honors went to three gymnasts. Lajuanda Moody was voted by the conference coaches Gymnast of the Year. Liz Byrnes was named Freshman of the Year. The first gymnast to score a perfect 10 in school and conference history, Dainty Mae Hiser was voted Senior of the Year.

This gymnast anticipates a perfect landing. - *Photo by Eric DiNovo*

Sophomore Lajuanda Moody gets set for her next tumbling run.-*Photo by Don Nagy*

Gymnast of the Year Lajuanda Moody conentrates on the final pose of her floor routine.-*Photo by Don Nagy*

Senior of the Year Dainty Mae Hiser finishes her floor routine with style.-*Photo by Eric DiNovo*

Young Tough Talent Pulls Through

WRESTLING

The Mountaineer wrestling team finished the season ranked number 22 in the country. WVU ended the 1991-92 campaign with a 7 and 6 record. That record is deceiving because six of the Mountaineer's 13 opponents finished the season in the top 25.

West Virginia placed four wrestlers in the National tournament. Senior 126-pounder Steve Millward led the team at the 1992 NCAA championships, coming one win short of becoming an All-American.

This was supposed to be a re-building year for the West Virginia wrestlers; however, with wins over number eight Clarion and number 14 Lock Haven, WVU just re-loaded. The team lost three of its best wrestlers to graduation in '91, yet the tough young talent pulled through for WVU.

Head coach Craig Turnbull now looks forward to next season when three red-shirt freshman get their chance to get WVU wrestling back to the top 15.

Dean Morrison awaits the referee's signal before taking on his opponent.-*Photo by Don Nagy*

Brett DiNovi comes over the top looking for a quick pin.-*Photo by Don Nagy*

Steve Millward works for the pin.-*Photo by Don Nogy*

Looking for the takedown is senior Dave Onorato. -*Photo by Don Nogy*

Hard Work and Focus Pay Off

Women's Swimming & Diving

The 1991-92 Mountaineer women's swimming and diving team dominated the award stand with blue and gold at the Eastern Conference Championship meet this year.

Unparalled hard work and focus took the women to their best season ever with a seven and two record, an Eastern Conference Championship and a top 40 national ranking. "This is the strongest women's team in the history of WVU," said Head Coach Kevin Gilson. Gilson stressed the depth the team had in every event. "The girls all help one another through practice and competition," Gilson said.

The women's team had stars, almost too many to count. At the head of the list is junior butterflyer and co-captain Renee Riccio.

Riccio finished her season winning the 100 and 200 yard butterflys and the 200 individual medly at the Eastern Conference Championships.

Riccio also swam in Olympic Trials. Entered in 40th place, Riccio surprised the field by moving up to 13th place in consolation finals. "Although I wanted to be in the top eight, it was a thrill to swim at that level and do so well," Riccio said.

Riccio then went to Texas to pull in All-American honors in both the 100 and 200 yard butterflys at Division 1 NCAA Championships and singlehandedly placed WVU 32nd in the nation in women's swimming.

The Mountaineer divers also performed a cut above the competition. Junior Kelly McLean and senior co-captain Kristen Judge placed first and second respectively at Eastern Championships on the one meter, and first and third on the three meter boards.

Another force to be reckoned with throughout the dual meet season and at both the Pitt Invitational and Eastern Championships this year was junior freestyler Terri Mallon. However, Mallon looks to next year for the perfect season. "If we get a good freshman class we'll go undefeated," Mallon said.

Team support and competition were driving forces for the women throughout the season. "We are very competitive in training, yet we're always there for one another. We push each other," Mallon said. "It's a wonderful experience to be a part of such a hard working, supportive team," Riccio added.

Although the women's team has a seeming wealth of talent in its experienced upperclassmen, freshman butterflyer and I.M.er Michelle Stokes shone through.

A big surprise came this year from sophomore Beth Grinspoon who changed training from distance to backstroke to fill the big shoes of NCAA All-American and Olympian A.J. Convery on the medly relay.

Other consistent scorers for the Mountaineer Women's swimming and diving team were Shelly Boston and Rhonda Funk in the middle distance freestyles, and sophomore breaststroker Amanda Simmons and junior distance freestyler Mand Davis. Along with excelling in the pool, the women received the Academic All-American Team Award by earning a team cumulative 3.0+ G.P.A.

By:*Hoke McCutchan*

The 1991-92 Women's Swimming and Diving Team.

Rene Riccio keeps an eye on the competition as she backstrokes her way to the finish.-*Photo by Dan Nagy*

Butterflyer Jay Sailer looks for a first place finish.-*Photo by Dan Nagy*

The Men's 1991-92 Swim Team.

Hard Work and Rebuilding

Men's Swimming

West Virginia University Men's wimming struggled through a tough wo and seven season of rebuilding, et are looking at a very strong future.

The team is working hard on a big ecruiting year to round out the bud- ling talent already developing at the VVU natatorium. "Our goal is to bring n a great freshman class (next year)," aid Head Coach Kevin Gilson.

"It was a building year," said Senior Co-Captain Jay Sailer. "We had a lot of nexperienced freshman. A couple of hem excelled in training and per- ormed very well at Easterns."

Although the team did not enjoy the henomenal success it has in past ears, it did have its stars and along vith those came shining moments.

One of these stars is Senior Co- Captain Thad Schultz. Schultz fin- shed a tremendous career by breaking he Eastern Conference and varsity ecord in the 100 backstroke by over wo tenths of a second. Schultz also von the 50 yard freestyle and won hird in the 100 frestyle.

"I was pleased with (the season) be- ause of my finish at Eastern," he said. n dual meets Schultz went undefeat- d, something that has not been done y a WVU swimmer in the last decade.

Along with Schultz was developing star freshman backstroker Blaine Schattenberg. "Blaine is a future star if he keeps up his summer training and pays the price," Gilson said.

Schattenberg improved to be the second fastest 200 backstroker behind Schultz, and was often depended on in dual meets to fill the number one spot. He finished 6th in the event at the Eastern Conference meet with a time of 1:53.1, a nine second drop from the previous year. Schattenberg is now the fastest freshman 200 backstroker in WVU history.

Jay Sailer also turned in a great season to end his career. Sailer had key swims in the high scoring relays at Easterns to bring the team a lot of points at the conference meet. He also scored in two individual events.

"Our four seniors provided leadership by example, working hard and swimming hard," Sailer said. "It feels good to be retired, but I've loved this team. It's like a big family."

The men's team also had consistent outstanding swims from junior sprinter Greg Van Brunt, sophomore breaststrokers Pat Witham and John Brand, junior backstroker Doug Nist and senior co-captain freestyler Trevor Crump.

One thing the men did do this season is work hard. The WVU men's team put in an average of five hours a day through the week and three hours on the weekend, totaling eleven practices a week.

The team alternated between the weight room and the pool. WVU swimmers often swam nine miles a day and this work did pay off for many. "The kids that worked hard did really well," Gilson said.

The team continued their work over Christmas break. Each year the team goes someplace warm to train over Christmas. This year was no exception. The team went to St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Each team member paid for his own trip.

However, do not let appearance deceive you; the team did not go to sun bathe, they went to work. The teams had three practices a day for the two week stay, totaling five and a half hours of work a day.

Hard work and precision skills are building a Men's Mountaineer swimming and diving a near future filled with success.

By:*Hoke McCutchan*

Consistency and Intensity Mark the Season

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

After a somewhat disappointing 1990 campaign, head volleyball coach Veronica Hammersmith had only positive feelings about this team. Hammersmith has coached volleyball for 17 years at WVU and became only the fourth Mountaineer head coach to surpass the 300-win plateau mark.

Senior Michelle Domas was an important force for the Mountaineers. In 1989 she was named the team's Outstanding Athlete and she leads the team in aces and digs.

The 1990 Outstanding Athlete, senior Cathy Folger, improved her offensive and defensive skills. She was a great role model for the team as her game is strong and she was on the Athletic Director's Academic Honor Roll for the last four semesters.

Tamae Nishimura and Audra Lawless were the Mountaineers defensive force. Wendy Mills led the team as one of the best all-time blockers.

Cathy Folger executes a dig to keep the ball in play.

Coach Hammersmith gives the team a pep talk before the game.

Jen Boeddecker makes the perfect set to her teammate. *Photos by Dan Nagy*

An intense hit by this Mountaineer baseball player. -*Photo by Marty Miller*

Combining Hard Work and Talent Throughout the Season

BASEBALL

The Mountaineer baseball team was lucky this season to have many strong players return. Head Coach Dale Ramsburg, a 25-year veteran increased the talent on the team with a great recruiting effort. Eleven players were brought on to join talented holdovers Matt Schubert, Bill Reep, David DeMoss, Dan Vasalani, Mark Landers, and Joe Hudson.

Vasalani proved to be one of the top hitters. A career .320 hitter, he was a force to be reckoned with. Schubert, with a .383 average, was an important offensive force for the Mountaineers. Landers manned first base and was also a solid hitter.

Reep was back for his final season in right field. A strong player, he had the most home runs in 1990 and was a second team All-Atlantic 10 selection. Mike O'Neill, a transfer from Harden-Simmons took up the loss of Mike Moore as catcher. He had an impressive hitting record.

The Mountaineers were solid on the mound and overall had a successful season. Coach Ramsburg was proud just as he was on March 17, 1990 when he posted a record of 400 career wins.

Looking for the strike.-*Photo by Marty Miller*

Keeping Mountaineer Spirits Soaring The Whole Year Through

CHEERLEADERS

"Let's Goooooooo Mountaineers!" This is the battle cry that echoes through the Coliseum and Mountaineer Field on every game day. The people who bring us this chant are the WVU Cheerleaders.

Each year, beginning the first week in August and ending the last week in March, the WVU Cheerleaders bring the spirit of the Mountaineers to the students as well as the community. Not only do they support intercollegiate sports, but they also attend alumni functions and serve as Ambassadors of the University.

Besides cheering on the sport teams, the cheerleaders have been involved in many activities. They performed at the freshman picnic, at several pep rallies, and at the Kmart Grand Opening, as well as the WVU Daycare Center and the President's Brunch before each home game.

They also make appearances at many charity events including being part of the "Get Hooked on Fishing Not Drugs" program in Harrison County and "Mountaineers Against Drugs," in Marion County. In addition, they help raise money for grant and aid programs including the National Wild Turkey Federation. They also host several cheerleading clinics throughout the year for junior high, high school, and college students from all over.

This hardworking group of individuals work as one squad for eight months, sometimes appearing and performing at over three events in the same day.

The WVU Cheerleaders are extremely hard working and a fundamental part of the spirit of the Mountaineers.

By: *M. Mindy Moretti*

WVU cheerleaders entertain Mountaineer fans with their stunts and cheers.-*Photo by Eric DiNovo*

Powerful Dance Routines Entertain Basketball Audiences

POM SQUAD

The WVU Pom Squad is made up of seventeen energetic young women that perfom at every men's home basketball game. These women rock the Coliseum when they perform their exciting and powerful dance routines to popular rock music. The pom squads' ultimate goal is to keep the energy in the Coliseum intense during the time-outs and half-time by using music to entertain the crowd and help cheer on the Mountaineers to victory.

Established only four years ago the Pom Squad has grown bigger and better every year due to the hard work and dedication from all its members. This year auditions were held during the first month of school and eighty-one girls tried out for the limited spots. This was their largest audition yet. The girls, who make the cut, are expected to be able to perform high energy, hip hop jazz, with cheerleader style precision. Although the squad tries to vary the routines every so many games, the crowd was able to recognize their favorites.

The squad was under the direction of their manager Garnell Washington and their costumes were designed by Shelly Jones. Carrie Morris and Lori Thompson were the co-captains. The routines were choreographed by co-captain Carrie Morris and with the help of others. The squad believed that group choreography was vital for their success, so they would invite Mountain Jazz and others, as well as other squad members to help them out with their moves.

The Pom Squads' hard work did not end after each game. The girls were required to workout daily at the Lakeview Fitness Center under the supervision of their trainers. Also, they represented the University at many different community functions.

The success of the squad was built on each member's love of dance and love of performing. Many of the girls teach dance or cheerleading in their spare time and during the summer months. For many the aspiration of performing professionally will not only be a dream of theirs, but a reality.

By: *Jonette R. Bost*

The energetic women on the Pom Squad rocked the Coliseum at the men's home basketball games.-Photo by Don Nogy

. . . *the pride continues*

Academics

WVU was founded in 1867 as a land-grant institution, which offered programs in agriculture and engineering to male students, In 1891, WVU admitted its first female students. Now, after 125 years of striving to provide programs to meet the highest standards, WVU offers 176 degree programs ranging from a bachelor's to a doctorate with a co-ed student body.

The quest for knowledge brings over 22,000 students together to face challenging and fun-filled times. Students found themselves not only supported by peers, but also by over 5,000 faculty members who provided academic stimulation as well as guidance.

Overall, 1992 proved to be challenging; however, WVU's students were capable of rising to the top. Students proved that the pride continues. . .in **ACADEMICS**.

By:*Sabrina Wilson*

Students and professor alike prepare for the beginning of class in White Hall.-*Photo by Jen Fan*

A familiar feeling to most students, a late night of studying.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

WVU began as a land-grant institution offering programs in agriculture and engineering. Here, WVU in the 1890's.-*West Virginia and Regional History Collection, WVU Library*

WVU OFFERS DIVERSE MAJORS

Puppetry

In 1989, puppetry became a full-blown major. WVU is the only school in West Virginia offering such a major and is amongst only five institutions nationwide.

Puppetry majors learn more than just how to play with puppets. They take classes in voice, stage management, acting, costuming, design, directing, and theater history. Students in this major also play live and in front of the camera.

Theater professor Joann Spencer Siegrist has been touring with her puppetry majors throughout West Virginia for 18 years. The WVU Puppetmobile entertains thousands in all West Virginia counties. The students also work on educational videos concerning today's problems like sex education and the environment.

Recently, internship programs have evolved and WVU students have been afforded the opportunity to work in their field of interest. After graduation many students actually get to work on puppet productions like Mr. Roger's Neighborhood.

Although it may seem easy, puppetry takes a great deal of skill and endurance. Puppet productions often require crawling on hands-and-knees while holding heavy puppets in the air for long periods of time. And after that, they get to do it all over again until they reach perfection.

Landscape Architecture

Landscape Architecture is often read as an "easy" major. However, students enrolled in the program know quite the contrary.

This major requires a number of skills. Students learn a variety of disciplines including design, architecture, city planning, social studies, horticulture, site engineering, and ecology. Computers are integrated for the engineering aspect but traditional drafting is also used.

WVU offers the only accredited landscape architecture program in the state. Only 40 programs exist nationwide. Because landscape architects deal with public health and safety concerns, as well as the welfare of people, many states require licenses for independent practice, similar to those of engineers and architects.

Fifty students are admitted to the program each year and only about half make it to graduation. After their junior years, students often get approved summer jobs and then are on to finish their senior years. During the last year, seniors are required to do a project which integrates all aspects learned throughout the four-year program. Upon reaching graduation, one can be sure, these students will not be seen pushing a lawn mower.

Air Force ROTC

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is an educational program that gives students the opportunity to become an Air Force officer while completing a college degree. There are three programs to choose from, making it possible for commission at over 700 institutions in the U.S., Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The four-year program allows students to try out the program without obligation for the first two years in college. Classes during this time teach the historical aspects of the Air Force. The two-year program is highly competitive. This program is geared toward students with two years of college remaining who major in selected scientific and technical areas. The one-year program allows the Air Force to recruit students for the manpower shortages they may have.

Air Force ROTC cadets spend at least one hour each week in a class putting into practice their leadership skills and management theory they have learned. Cadets also go through field training, usually during the summer, giving them a first hand look at the Air Force at selected bases.

After graduation students are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force. Nonflying officers serve for four years on active duty, navigators serve six, and pilots serve eight years after training. Students can obtain pilot training as an undergrad. Scholarships are available in this program and the key is to apply early.

Sophomore Heather Ireland puts the finishing touches on her landscape architecture design model.-*Photo by Dan Friend*

Since 1989 puppetry enthusiasts have been able to make their interest their major. Students in the puppet class usually have as much fun as their audience.-*Photo by Ed Petrosky*

Cadets in the Air Force ROTC spend the morning before the USC football game with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, left, the commander of the West Virginia Air National Guard and the commander of Detachment 915 here at WVU.

GRAD STUDENTS EXPERIENCE ROLE CHANGES

The Graduate school began at WVU in 1930 and incorporated all of the University's postgraduate education except for the professional schools. Regardless of whether you were studying Argriculture, English, Chemistry or Engineering, you were enrolled in the Graduate school rather than your college of study.

It was not until 1984 that graduate studies were transfered to the individual colleges and the formal Gradaute school was discontinued. Today there are study programs leading to some 77 Masters and 47 Doctorate/Professional degrees in 86 fields of interest. These programs are housed in 16 colleges and schools, with more programs planned for the future. Students may also enroll in Graduate school merely for enrichment purposes.

Graduate Assistantships are offered to about 1,000 students annually. These include teaching, research, and grading duties. Areas of research include, population modeling, design of new materials, mapping techniques, DNA, plasmas, semiconductors, cancer, lasers, new uses for coal, microgravity, and high speed computers, among others.

Almost all graduate students agree that grad school is much more work than their undergraduate programs, since much more of the learning takes place out of class and is left to the student. Similarly, the competition is more intense since grad school already contains only the elite, and students usually must maintain at least a 3.0 GPA.

Graduate school offers a more personal approach to learning since classes are generally smaller, with the University boasting an amazing five to one student/teacher ratio overall. "You really get to know the professors and department staff," said second year MS Physics student Jeffrey Gold, "and you are much more involved with the department and its activities."

Research presents other challenges and dangers as well. One student who wanted to determine how powerful a laser beam was stuck his hand in it and found out the hard way. Also, a student accidentally brushed against a container of liquid helium and received an instant case of frostbite. Another team decided to find out how the mass of an orange changed with the passage of time, in other words, as it rotted. There can also be other mishaps such as a well-intentioned custodian accidentally erasing a day's worth of formulas and calculations by cleaning the chalkboard. Researchers often find themselves with the responsibility of purchasing, setting up, and maintaining the equipment they use.

Another advantage to grad school is greater freedom in choosing which classes to take, since there are few required courses compared to undergraduate curricula.

By: Eric Marx

Graduate students experience role changes as they become teachers and learners. Harald Menz proctors an American Literature class. - *Photo by Jason Zylo*

Courtney Nugent explains the geologic cross section of Morgantown during Geology 2 lab, taking on the role of teacher. -*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Graduate student Anne Brickey teaches Music 30 recitation.- *Photo by Jason Zyla*

HEALTH SCIENCES STUDENTS WILL NOT FORGET 1991 BUDGET CRISIS

In times of economic hardship, state governments are always trying to find ways to trim their budgets. In February 1991, the West Virginia legislature targeted health education for financing reappraisal. When the WVU Administration asked the legislature for an extra $6 million to meet current expenses, some legislators began to question health care education funding and the need for three medical schools in West Virginia. This led to fears that quality health education at WVU would be altered by funding reduction or redistribution, and potential consolidation with Marshall University School of Medicine and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

The WVU Health Science Center, which includes the schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, and graduate and residency programs, is West Virginia's largest source of health professionals and medical research. Graduates from these programs provide health care to people in every county in West Virginia while the Health Sciences Center alone provided $30 million in charity care to residents in 1990. The University also has a variety of unique programs that link the facilities and resources at the Health Sciences Center with hospitals, professionals, and remote sites around the state.

Fears of losing faculty, staff, and research funding prompted everyone, especially the students to act. With the advent of this crisis, the students of WVU felt that they should be involved in helping to shape policy affecting the Health Sciences Center. The students' involvement began with the formation of an ad hoc Student Administration Committee of Health Education. The committee was composed of Sam Sutton, Student Administration President, Scott Caveney and Judd Lindley, both pre-med seniors, Chip Slaven, SA Treasurer, and Pete Wearden and Nora Klinker, second and third year medical students respectively. The committee decided that the voice of the students needed to be heard by the Legislature. Informational tables were set up at the Health Sciences Center and the Mountainlair to encourage the student body to write letters and make phone calls to their legislators to garner support for the Health Sciences Center.

The first real impact that students made was when Caveney and Lindley with Sutton spoke to the Legislative Task Force on Health Education appointed by Governor Gaston Caperton. This was only a small part of the whole presentation by WVU to the Legislature, but it helped to demonstrate that West Virginia's own students are committed to health care in the state.

The SA Committee on Health Education felt that they had made an impact, but decided to keep the heat on the Task Force and the Legislature. The Committee decided to plan a student walkout and rally to protest the proposed consolidation of the state's medical schools. The consolidation idea was dropped the night before the rally, but it proceeded anyway to garner support for the Health Sciences Center.

After the rally, it seemed that the state's medical schools would retain their autonomy, but the Health Sciences Center still faced the original $6 million budget shortfall. Committee members Sutton, Caveney, Lindley, and Wearden made a trip to Charleston in late February to garner support from legislators to help meet the budget requirements.

In early March Governor Gaston Caperton requested a meeting with the Health Sciences students. The group felt that they were finally able to present the student's perspective to the Governor.

After all the lobbying efforts by all parties involved, the Legislature decided to deal with the higher education budget in a special session. WVU's response to this budget crisis was a renewed commitment to rural health care in West Virginia. This was done by obtaining a grant from the Kellogg Foundation to set up rural health care sites. The Health Sciences Center also decided to send all of their students on a rotation through a rural health care site in West Virginia.

By: *Judd Lindley and Scott Caveney*

An aerial view of the 1984 construction of Ruby Memorial Hospital next to the Health Sciences Center.

An updated view of the med center with the Health Sciences Center in the back, the Physician's Office Center to the left and Ruby Memorial Hospital on the right.*Photo by News & Info Services*

Even after the budget crisis, WVU medical technology still grows. Doctor John Brick, a rheumatologist, explains **MDTV**, a video link via telephone lines, connects rural practitioners to the resources of the Health Sciences Center.

COMPETITIVE PROGRAMS AT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

Physical Therapy

Physical Therapy is a very rewarding and prominent health career with many available job opportunities. It is also one of the most appealing fields of study for many here at West Virginia University, as well as nationally.

Of the more than 200 applications received every year, only 18-20 are accepted into the prgram with two of these being out-of-state. Therefore, it is seen by many as being very distinguished. The requirements for application and an interview include: an overall grade point average of 2.9 in state or 3.4 out of state, a science grade point average of 2.75 and many volunteer hours. Immediately following acceptance into the program, students begin their course of study, in July, with Gross Anatomy. After that, students face two very challenging yet exciting years.

This year the junior and senior Physical Therapy classes participated in "National Physical Therapy Week" which took place October 6-12. As a whole, they participated in many activities, such as: providing a display booth with instruction on application to the program, the life of a physical therapy student and the code of ethics applicable to the physical therapy student. Also, a very large and colorful banner was hung over the Stansbury Hall walkover to recognize this national event.

Other activities which the class of 1993 participated in were: holding various raffles to raise much needed funds, providing for sale sweatshirts and t-shirts with the "Physical Therapy" logo, raising funds for local charities and particpating in "Stepping-Stones" at the Mountainview Regional Rehab Hospital.

By:*Paula Johnson*

School of Phormacy

We may be isolated on the other campus, but we are far from alone. The students here at the School of Pharma y come a long way to get where th are.

Among the 219 students, we have an overwhelming majority of in-state students with a few scattered out-of-state students. This past year we introduced a first year class with the highest GPA. This means that our students are coming from the "cream of the crop," but it does not mean all our time is spent with the books. The school of pharmacy offers plenty recreational activities. We have the traditional football game between the first and second year students, the fall and spring picnics and plenty of stress reliever parties. Along with this we have our own school organizations. The largest is the Academy of Students of Pharmacy (ASP). This organization is considered the backbone of the school. We also have our professional/social fraternities — Lambda Kappa Sigma and Kappa Psi. Finally, we have our academic and leadership honoraries — Rho Chi and Phi Lambda Sigma.

The School of Pharmacy helps orient both pre-pharmacy students in the spring and entering first year studens in the fall. The biggest highlight of our year is our annual celebration of Pharmacy Week. It is a week where we bring in speakers keyed to current issues in pharmacy, have blood drives, a brown bag day for the elderly, a games night, toga party and a formal.

The students are also able to interact on state, regional and national levels. A variety of students have attended the West Virginia Pharmaceutical Association meetings where they had the chance to look at their "pathway" for the future. A group of students drove to New Brunswick, NJ, to attend the Midyear Regional Meeting. While there, the region elected local students, Denise Taylor and Shannon Stanley, to regional offices. Finally six students "Met the Challenge" in San Diego for the national American Pharmaceutical Association (APHA) meeting over spring break.

For such a changing and diversifying profession, the students of the School of Pharmacy are ready to make a difference.

By: Susie Aboulhosn

The cast of "Wayne's World Pharmacy," a play to help educate elementary school kids all about pharmacy.

Niki Fazi displays the official Pharmacy Week banner.

Students psych up for National Physical Therapy Week.

WVU LAW SCHOOL IN REVIEW

Commitment and determination are two key words when describing the law students at West Virginia University. Not only are these individuals committed to their studies and determined to succeed in their profession, but they realize the importance of public service activities. These activities, ranging from service projects to educational projects and from publications to lectures, keep them busy when they take a break from their academics. Busy is a great adjective to describe the year.

This year the College of Law hosted the thirty-second annual Edward G. Donley Lectures, which were brought to campus by Professor Martha L. Minow, who teaches at Harvard University. In addition, they sponsored the first Frankln D. Cleckley symposium. The symposium was brought to campus by Dr. Benjamin Hooks, the Executive Director of the NAACP, Professor Anita Hill from the University of Oklahoma, Professor Francis Ansley from the University of Tennessee, Professor Marilyn Yarbough, the visiting Maier Chair at WVU, Dean James Douglas of Texas Southern University College of Law, and Dennis Hayes, the General Counsel of NAACP, gave lectures during the symposium.

In addition to the lectures and symposium, many students became involved with other activities where they gained valuable learning experiences. Some, who enjoyed working on publications, spent many hours preparing the Law Review for the printer. For others, the Moot Court Board and the Lugar Trial Association were of more interest. These members are busy preparing and participating in competitions. While, representatives of the Student Bar Association have attended regional conferences with student leaders from other universities. Although many of the students are involved throughout campus, they never lose sight of their main goals: the seniors are planning for their futures, while the underclassmen are looking for job opportunities that will help them succeed in their careers.

As usual the organizations that are affiliated with the law school accepted their positio.) as a major contributor to the betterment of the community. These organizations are the Student Bar Association, the Black Law Student Association, the Public Interest Advocates, the Women's Law Caucus, the Men's Law Caucus and the legal fraternity Phi Alpha Delta. In addition to their involvement in these organizations, some find time to volunteer with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

This year, the Student Bar Association joined the Partnership in Education program. They were affiliated with Jake's Run Elementary School. Throughout the fall semester, they talked with the elementary students about the legal profession and helped out with some of their fund raising. In the spring semester, they hosted a special day at the law school for the elementary school. The third year law students acted out the case of the Big Bad Wolf vs. Curly Pig, which was a civil action where Big Bad Wolf alleged that Curly Pig tried to cook him. The elementary students had the opportunity to serve as jurors, to render a decision and to discuss their decisions. This partnership will be an ongoing project between WVU students and the students of Jake's Run.

The Student Bar Association's efforts did not end here. They also played a fundamental role in the Shack Neighborhood House which serves as a tutoring program for several elementary and junior high schools. The representatives met on a weekly basis with students and helped them with their schoolwork. Furthermore, the SBA is establishing a mediation program to settle landlord-tenant disputes. They are currently working with Michael Garrison, Student Administration president, and a group of landlords to lay the ground work for this project.

The Black Law Student Association is currently implementing a Cultural and Career Enrichment Program, which is affiliated with several local churches. Through this program, special activities will be scheduled to connect school age children with a local mentor who will help guide them in the right direction for their career choices. Also, this association is continually seeking contributions for the United Negro College Fund.

A view of the WVU law building.

The Public Interest Advocates have been actively involved over the past several years. Their main activity is to raise money to provide summer stipends and this is accomplished by their annual spring auction. The summer stipends allow non-profit organizations the opportunity to hire summer help. In 1991, eight students were given the chance to take advantage of these opportunities.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) is available to those students who have completed the Personal Income Tax course. These students provide the elderly and low income wage earners guidance and assistance with their income tax forms. This year the program grew to include nearly sixty-five students who served as income tax assistants and three students who served as administrators.

In addition to these programs, the Women's Law Caucus and the Men's Law Caucus play a vital role in many programs. The Women's Law Caucus helped co-sponsor a day long program open to the public, which addressed many issues that women in today's society are confronting. This event was a success and many were able to gain valuable insight into the legal rights surrounding these issues.

Furthermore, the Rape and Domestic Violence Information Center continually benefits from the funds that the Caucus contributes. However, the Men's Law Caucus also puts forth a great amount of effort for their philanthropy projects. During the holiday season, they sponsored a food drive and made nearly a $500 contribution to a program known as "Students Helping Other People." This program allows underprivileged children the opportunity to experience the true meaning of Christmas. This spring semester, they held their annual golf tournament to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Morgantown.

Last, but not least, the legal fraternity Phi Alpha Delta has made a valuable impact on the community by tutoring the students of Sabraton Elementary, assisting with the Special Olympics, sponsoring a food drive during the holiday season, and donating small appliances to the Bartlett House. Currently, they are structuring a law related educational program, which will serve to educate public school students in different aspects of the law.

With all of these programs, it is quite justified to describe the law students as committed and determined. Not only are they working to succeed in their careers, but they are determined to help others also. The 1991-1992 school year was one busy year for all.

By: *Jonette Bost*

Law student Mike Cimino places his vote for the Student Administrators in the law building.-*Photo by Jasan Zyla*

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING KEEPING UP WITH TECHNOLOGY SINCE 1887

The College of Engineering was established in 1887 when the Board of Regents formally introduced the School of Civil and Mining Engineering. Before 1887 five students had received engineering degrees.

Most of the early classes relating to engineering were taught by the military department by Col. J.R. Weaver and Capt. H.H. Pierce. In 1888 the Board of Regents hired Col. Thomas Moire Jackson of Clarksburg as chairman of the new department.

The School of Civil and Mining Engineering originally included a substantial amount of field work as well as lectures to familiarize students with the active labor required of a professional engineer. Today the College of Engineering, located on the Evansdale campus, has five departments: civil engineering, chemical engineering, computer and electrical engineering, industrial engineering, and mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Today, undergraduate enrollment is about 1,550 students and there are more than 400 graduate students. Interim Dean John T. Jurewicz boasts about the research and engineering faculty and overall curriculum.

Research currently being done includes work in the Constructed Facilities Center and with the Transportable Engine Emissions Testing Laboratory. The College of Engineering is keeping up with the fast changing technology of the '90's.

The Mechanical Engineering Formula SAE: left is Scott Massing, driving is Jeff Smith and to the right is Chris Vincent.

Chris Vincent holds the fire extinguisher as Jeff Smith fuels up with gasoline-ethanol mixture fuel. -Photos by Jason Zylo

WVU EXTENSION SERVICE REACHING ALL 55 WEST VIRGINIA COUNTIES

The West Virginia University Extension Service reaches all 55 counties in West Virginia. Through the Extension Service WVU faculty members are involved in practical education and problem-solving in every part of the state.

The main goal through Extension Service is to improve the quality of life for West Virginia residents. This way the University serves all the citizens it was developed for. The program works by involving community leaders, volunteers and citizens.

Each county program has an Extension Service committee made up of a cross section of members of the community. This committee works to insure that the program is valuable for their community.

The Extension Service often targets youth of the community. Programs arise through the cooperation of school systems and the extension offices. This addresses the problems kids face today and gives them hope for a better tomorrow through education.

The 4-H program also works with Extension Service to address community concerns about school dropouts, drinking and driving, and nutrition and health.

Often people wonder why WVU works so hard to serve the needs of those so far away. The reason stems from the instillation of West Virginia University as a land-grant institution. In 1914 the Smith-Lever Act was applied to all institutions under the 1867 Morrill Act, of which WVU was established. This forced the University to help rural people improve their lives. Although the original plan was to help rural areas, urban areas also began to grow and rural and urban problems began to intermingle. Therefore, the purpose of the Extension Service began to grow.

Today the Extension Service plans and delivers many of WVU's off-campus educational programs. The service offers training for professional and volunteer fire fighters, labor education for workers, and the service brings new technology to many areas.

The quasquicentennial is special to those involved with the Extension Service for the instillation of this University in 1867 has opened a door to a wealth of knowledge and educational opportunities to many in the Mountain State. For years the Extension Service has helped to improve the quality of life for West Virginia communities and the families who reside in them.

"Our purpose is to diffuse knowledge, the ways we do this have changed and developed over the years. What has not changed at all is the mission — practical education to improve people's lives."

Rachel B. Tompkins
WVU's Associate Provost for Extension Service and Economic Development

PROGRAMS RECOGNIZE EXCELLENT STUDENTS

Scholars Program

Tucked away down a hallway across from the Scholars Lounge in the Mountainlair is the Scholars Program office. An extremely beneficial aspect of this University, the Scholars Program was established in 1986 through the efforts of President Neil Bucklew, and persons in Financial Aid, Admissions and Records, and Institutional Advancement. The goals of this program include the recruitment of students to WVU and the retention of students in West Virginia after graduation.

A variety of scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen, with ranges of $250 for one year (freshman scholarship) to full tuition and fees for four years plus a $2,000 stipened available for educational enhancement (foundation scholarship).

The program's repertoire also includes Presidential scholars, who receive full tuition and fees for four years. Storer scholars are African-American students who receive full tuition and fees for four years. Only a small percent of these scholarships are awarded to out-of-state students.

National Merit Scholarships range from $800-$2000 per year, and are available to non-resident students. Valedictorian scholarships are $1000 per year for four years and are offered to the valedictorian of every West Virginia high school, while leadership awards are $250 per year for four years. Leadership scholars are selected by the high schools they attend.

By:*Miranda Rossi*

Honor's Program

The University Honors Program provides students with the opportunity to reach their fullest potenial. The program's goal is excellence — excellence through guidance, encouragement, and correction.Dr. William Collins heads the program, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this spring.

Members of the Honors Program are enrolled in select classes with some of the University's top professors. These class are small, with a maximum of twenty students, providing the students with open class discussion. Freshman Janie Peyton feels the honors classes are extremely helpful. "Due to the class size I have been able to ask questions and acquire information that I wouldn't have received in a large lecture atmosphere," Peyton said. The professors that teach the honors classes, and other faculty members, serve as honors advisors. These advisors guide students through their academic program.

Another benefit to the program is that all honor students receive priority pre-registration. Advising and other support services are designed to help honors students make the best decisions for their college and post-college careers.

The program also provides extacurricular activites like picnics, seminars, art exhibits, concerts, and out-of-town trips. In addition, students are eligible to receive a $125 scholarship each semester. Honor students may participate in guided research. Some choose to study abroad at other universities. Internships in federal and state agencies are also available.

By:*Jennifer Bearden*

A reunion of the Rhodes Scholars: Left to right: Craig Underwood, '80; Roger Tompkins II, '58; John Phillips, '30; [illegible]n Glasser, '88; Barbara Harmon-Schamberger,'85; and Daniel Williams III, '78. -*Photo by Daily Athenoeum*

Students display logo items at the WVU bookstore. -*Photo by Greg Ellis*

"I think we just might be one of the few programs in the country that dedicate 100 percent of the proceeds of our logo royalties to a student-based scholarship program."
Dee Brown, assistant vice president for Institutional Advancement, coordinator of WVU's logo licensing.

TURNING THE KEY TO SUCCESS: WVU CAREER SERVICES CENTER

A bachelor's degree doesn't necessarily guarantee a decent job after graduation anymore. So, many professors and advisers stress the importance of gaining experience, almost above achieving an "A." For this reason alone the University takes pride in the Part-Time Summer Jobs Office, which is located in Career Services in the Mountainlair.

According to Andrea Fleisher, a Career Service Counselor, the WVU Part-Time Summer Jobs Office is a valuable resource. It acts as a clearinghouse by accepting and seeking referrals for part-time, summer and internship opportunities. The referral service helps to distribute job information and assists in locating enthusiastic individuals for employment.

Other benefits of this service are many, for both the employer and the students. Both can benefit from the computerized employment referral, which allows employers quick access to qualified students. In addition, it offers the employers the opportunity to do on-campus interviews. Every September, the office holds the Business/Government/Industry Career Day, which is an outstanding career development and recruitment program as well as a chance to discuss informally openings in the career world.

Annually in late February to mid-March, the Summer Career Fair features recreational jobs such as those at camps and amusement parks. One last resort for a desperate student is the summer resource files and directories, which are maintained for easy student entrance. These files are organized according to career areas and are updated regularly.

Why do employers use the jobs location and development program? The reasons are many. The referral system provides employers with the most qualified applicants, allows them to hire students for their short-term and long-term needs, and offers greater flexibility in work scheduling.

WVU takes pride in its Career Services and Part-Time Summer Jobs Office because it recognizes that students' overall skills and abilities are enhanced and promoted through employment. And sometimes the financial gains are necessary and pertinent in making dreams of higher education come true.

By: *Jonette Bost*

At the Career Services Center, English graduate student Greg McNamara looks at examples of top-notch resumes, just one of the many services offered there.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

The Frasure-Singleton student internship is a program in Charleston, W.VA., where a group of selected students from universities and colleges throughout the state spend one week at the capitol during the Legislative session. The students intern as either a state delegate or a senator. Kimberly Kisner, political science senior, works with Senator Walt Helmick.

Sophomore Heather Davis and Freshman Becky Smith take notes during a summer job seminar by the Southwestern Company.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Michele Dornisch, an English graduate student, receives assistance from Linda Adams about job placement.-Photo by Jason Zylo

STRIVING FOR FAIRNESS AND EQUALITY

Center for Black Culture

The Center for Black Culture was established in 1987 to contribute to the quality of life of African American students. The center strives to acquaint everyone with their family's heritage by developing programs that are beneficial for the entire community.

The students and Center interact in a variety of ways. The Center assists students with problem solving, adjustment to college life, and everyday advising by providing support programs and services. One goal of the Center is to foster a sense of community among African and African American students, faculty and staff. The Center also serves as a liaison with other units that provide involvement to meet the needs of African American students.

The Center for Black Culture is involved with many programs and services. One such program is the African-American Studies Certificate Program. This is worth 18 credit hours and exposes students to a variety of coursework in examination of African descent. Faculty associates from many departments are involved in this multidisciplinary approach. Students will receive their certificates along with their undergraduate degrees.

Another program is The Franklin D. Cleckly Symposium. This took place on February 25-26, 1992. Two featured speakers were Dr. Benjamin D. Hooks and Dr. Anita Hill. Both addressed the theme, "Civil Rights and the African American Community: Setting the Agenda for the Year 2000."

A program involving students is the Saturday School Program. This began in the fall of last year. The main goal is to add cultural enrichment to the education of minority students with African Heritage. WVU students serve as aides and helpers for this program.

The center is about to embark on a Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program. The mission is to provide the balance needed for a child to grow into a healthy adult. At the moment, the Center is looking for volunteers; however, based on the Center's past experiences, this project will soon be going strong.

The Center for Black Culture and Research is a major part of this University. As one can clearly see, its many programs are beneficial not only to the University, but to the community as well.

By:Jen *Dawson*

Center for Women's Studies

Although the Women's studies program is young, it is definitely strong. The first women's studies classes were developed by Dr. Judith Stitzel, who is now head of the department, in the 1970's. It was not until the '80's that the Center for Women's Studies was formally established.

The center plays an important role in many aspects of WVU. There most major project was the Women's Centenary which commemorated the first admission of women in 1889 and the first woman graduate in 1891. The celebration continued for two years.

The Charles and JoAnne Dickinson Symposium brings prestigious women's studies scholars to the university every April. The center also sponsors an annual Fireside Chat series to present current women's studies research.

The center also offers a 19-credit hour certificate program as an adjunct to other degree programs. There are only two courses required in Women's studies, 140, an introduction to Women's studies and, 240, Methods and Perspectives in Women's studies. For the remaining credit hours the center coordinates courses with 17 other departments.

International Students

We all know there are foreign students at WVU. We hear them speaking other languages on the PRT and see them studying in groups in the 'Lair, but do we really *know* anything about them? Many of us don't.

There are a total of 929 international students at WVU, who come from 86 different countries. Among the nations currently represented are: Japan, China, India, the Bahamas, and Austria. From Japan there are 253 students, whereas from Austria there is only 1. What draws these students to WVU, among other things, are our extensive English as a Foreign Language program and our low total cost.

Most students who travel to WVU are graduate students who apply directly through Admissions and Records, just like the rest of us. "A common misconception," says Assistant Dean of Student Life Peter Li, "is that most foreign students are exchange students." Even the undergraduates, who comprise 37% of WVU's foreign population, enroll directly and stay for four years. A few exceptions, only 10-15 in number, come here through International Student Exchange Program (ISEP).

Dr. William Little, director of the Center for Black Culture, has much to smile about and be proud of as his center offers wonderful programs.-Photo by Jason Zyla

If you think that International Students don't socialize enough, it's because they have to do well to stay in this country. If they drop out of school, they have only 60 days to leave America! They take homework seriously, so many can't afford to party too much or belong to very time-consuming organizations.

Not all foreign students are one-track-minded, however. Anne Voscaroudis, a graduate assistant from France, says: "When you have come so far, you don't want to just sit in your room and study — you want to go out and talk to people and do things."

Take some time to get to know a few of WVU's International Students. The diverse cultural background they bring here can add as much to your education as your classes do.

By:*Katherine Marsh*

Social Justice

West Virginia University held its first social justice forum in 1986 which led to the great start of the social justice program. In only six years the program has made a name for itself as an advocate for women, for the physically impaired, for African-Americans and the economically disadvantaged.

Today there is a special assistant to the president for social justice who is the leader for programs affecting minorities. This person coordinates the university's equal opportunity/affirmative action plan.

The WVU President's Office for Social Justice offers diverse training programs, policy recommendations, information and referral on social justice matters. There is also a Social Justice Council consisting of the special assistant as chair and faculty, staff, and students from two university committees: Black Community Concerns and the Council for Women's Concerns.

Annually the Social Justice Award recognizes a person who has gone to great lengths to improve conditions for minorities, women or the physically impaired. Dana Brooks, associate dean and professor of the WVU School of Physical Education, was named this year's recipient for writing about racial concerns in collegiate athletics.

Speaker Deepika Karle presents her narrative during WVU's fourth annual Women of Color Day. The event is sponsored by the Council for Women's Concerns and the President's Office for Social Justice.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

WVU Center for Women's Studies Director Dr. Judith Stitzel leads the discussion at the first women's studies Fireside Chat in the Mountainlair.-*Photo by Ed Petrosky*

WVU LIBRARIES SERVE OVER 3,700 PEOPLE EACH DAY

Most university students have found in their college careers that the library system must be more than just a quiet place to study. At WVU this holds true. The university library system is composed of nine libraries on the Morgantown campus.

Located downtown are the Charles C. Wise Library, Physical Sciences Library, Math Library, Audiovisual Library, Colson Reserve Library, and the West Virginia and Regional History Collection. These serve the colleges of Business and Economics, Arts and Sciences, and Journalism.

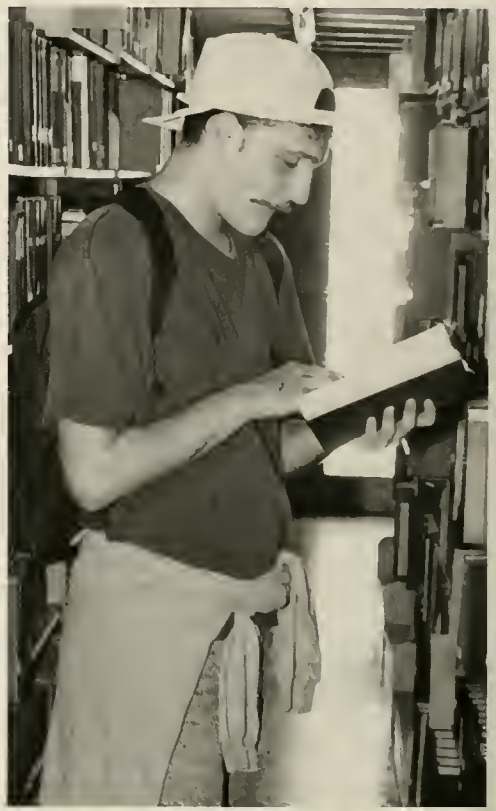
The Music Library, Evansdale Library, and Law Library are located on the Evansdale campus to serve the colleges of Creative Arts, Human Resources and Education, Physical Education, Social Work, Engineering, Agriculture and Forestry, and the College of Law.

The Health Sciences Library serves the medicine, dentistry, nursing, and pharmacy programs. This library is located at the Health Scienes Center.

Each day more than 3,700 users visit the University libraries. There are 125 full time and part time faculty and staff who work to assist all users with their needs and questions.

The holdings of the University libraries are extensive. They include more than 1.6 million volumes, 1.9 million microforms, more than 4,600 films, filmstrips, and videocassettes, multimedia equipment, 4 million archives and manuscripts, and 20,000 sound recordings, and more than 137,000 additional non-print resources.

Students and faculty can be reassured their needs will be met at the University libraries. In addition, most are pleased to know, the libraries are currently working on installing an electronic file system to insure the West Virginia University libraries stay up with the times.



Andy Smith, a pre-business and economics sophomore, researches Ben Franklin for a history paper.- *Photo by Jason Zyla*

Graduate student Cathy Riffon looks forward to the electronic filing system as she is studying Library Science.- *Photo by Jason Zyla*

A student receives service at the check-out desk at the Charles C. Wise Library, downtown.-*Photo by Jason Zyla*

Library Dean Ruth Jackson and librarian Harold M. Forbes find the Rare Book Collection fascinating. - *Photo by Bob Beverly*

Award-Winning PROFESSORS

WVU is proud to have many award-winning professors. Annually, numerous professors are awarded for superior teaching and service.

The WVU Foundation Award for Outstanding Teaching and the Benedum and Fulbright scholars are only two of the many oppportunities for professors. WVU faculty have received awards including the Benedum Distinguished Scholars award for research or scholarship, Heebink award for distinguished state service, and the Mary Catherine Buswell award for outstanding service to university women, and many more.

The Fulbright Senior Scholar Program awarded WVU music professor Barton Hudson a fellowship for the fall semester. Hudson will go to Europe in Sept. for four and a half months to research works of Flemish composer Josquin des Pres (1440-1521).

Philip E. Comer, a professor and director of WVU's Counseling and Psychological Services, was recently awarded the Professor of the Year Award from the Faculty Merit Foundation of West Virgnia. He is a favorite speaker among parents and students at the summer orientation session, as he helps them to adapt to the change of university life.

Philip E. Comer, professor and director of WVU's Counseling and Psychological Services, recipient of the Professor of the Year Award.

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and Energy Resourcs

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Department of Anesthesiology

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Department of Anatomy

WVU ASSOCIATION INDUCTS DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Each year the WVU Alumni Association inducts members into its Academy of Distinguished Alumni. On Feb. 8, five people were awarded the honor.

Nominations are taken each year. A selection committee made up of nine people selects the new academy members. The committee consists of alumni board of directors, faculty, university representatives, and other alumni.

About 20 nominations are received every year and the committee narrows it down to five recipients at the most. The ceremony is held every February.

To be in the Academy of Distiniguished Alumni, the person must be established and known either internationally or nationally. Local heroes are seemingly not chosen. And of course, the person must be a WVU graduate.

The five members chosen for 1992 were: Stephen P. Coonts, class of 1968, College of Arts and Sciences, best-selling novelist; George J. Esper, Class of 1953, College of Physical Education, Associated Press Special Correspondent; Richard T. Feller, class of 1942, College of Engineering, master builder of Washington's National Cathedral; Lowell T. Harmison, class of 1960, College of Engineering, inventor, pioneer medical researcher and Chief Operating Officer, Maxwell Foundation; and Vivien P. Woofter, class of 1952, College of Agriculture and Forestry, Director, Interior Design Division, Office of Foreign Buildings, U.S. Dept. of State.

Maybe someday you, too, will be a member of the West Virginia University Academy of Distinguished Alumni.

The newly inducted members of the WVU Academy of Distinguished Alumni, seated, from left, are: Vivien Woofter and Dr. Lowell Harmison; standing, from left, are: Stephen Coonts, Richard Feller, and George Esper.- *Photo by Ed Petrosky*

1992-93 WVU Alumni Association, Inc. Boerd of Directors end Staff Members Seated: Deborah Smyth Green, '70, second vice president; Stephen L. Douglas, '74, executive vice president; Vaughn L. Kiger, '66, president; Ronald L. Wilkerson, '64, president-elect; Barbara Cook Bean, '63, first vice president. Standing: William B. Armistead, associate director; Cristina A. Geso, '88, assistant director; Robert C. Mead, '60; Charles S. Piccirillo, '77; William L. Sims, '68; K. W. Gilpin, '69, S. Picirillo, '77; C. Elton Bryon, Jr. '63; Douglas F. Townshend, '71; John C. Skinner, '63; William L. Sims, '68; K. W. Gilpin, '69, past president; David A. Whiston, '65; Kathy Casto Farrell, '82; and Peggy Brown Kinnaird, '53. Not Pictured is Dana D. Brooks, '76.

WVU ADMINISTRATION

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PROVOST & VICE PRESIDENT FOR
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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT,
STAFF TO CABINET
Edith I. Kelley

Neil S. Bucklew
President
West Virginia University

Dear Students:

As a youngster growing up in the Morgantown community, I — like many other young people my age — viewed West Virginia University as a place to attend an athletic event or a concert. As I grew closer to college age, I began to value WVU as an educational resource. Now many years later, as the 20th president of this higher education institution, I see it as all those things and more.

WVU is a teacher. . .a health care provider. . .a technology hub. . .a cultural center. . .an employer. . .a good neighbor. But, above all, WVU is an institution that serves the people.

When the West Virginia Legislature established this institution as the Agricultural College of West Virginia on Feb. 7, 1867, it ensured that our new state had a public institution of higher learning that would "live through the ages."

Well, 125 years later, West Virginia University has certainly done that. From a modest start in 1867 with two donated buildings and only a handful of students and faculty, WVU has grown into a first-class institution with a national reputation, diverse curriculum, 22,400-plus student body, a 1,000 acre campus, and two regional campuses.

Our mission of teaching, research, and public service remains steadfast.

In the teaching arena, student and faculty achievements have been impressive. Within a span of six years alone, WVU produced four of its 23 Rhodes Scholars, nine of its 12 Truman Scholars and its first British Marshall Scholar. Among our current student body are members of USA Today's 1991-92 All Academic High School and College Teams.

In addition, national and state teaching awards have been numerous from such respected organizations as the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the Faculty Merit Foundation of West Virginia, INC.

Research and development efforts at WVU continue to garner support (more than $76 million in 1991), attracting industry to and investment in West Virginia. The recent announcement of a $10 million grant from NASA to WVU to construct a software testing site is but one example of the new exciting high-tech projects the University is involved in.

WVU also is forging ahead in the area of public service — a most pressing element of our mission because it touches the lives of so many West Virginians. Outreach offices exist in all 55 West Virginia counties. From 4-H programs for young adults and satellite courses for the distance learner to medical consultations with state health professionals and free prenatal screenings for our state's needest citizens, WVU faculty and staff are sharing their skills and knowledge with others.

WVU's quasquicentennial gives us a chance to celebrate our proud past and to reaffirm this institution's commitment to the future. It also is a way of saying "thank you" to the many students, faculty, staff, state leaders, and others who preceded us and to those of you who will continue to help make this institution a strong and dynamic force in this state.

Happy 125th WVU!

Sincerely,

Neil S. Bucklew
President
West Virginia University

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
CHARLESTON 25305

GASTON CAPERTON
GOVERNOR

GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNOR

As Governor of the State of West Virginia, it is my distinct pleasure to join with others across the state and nation in recognizing West Virginia University for 125 years of academic leadership during its quasquicentennial anniversary celebration.

From its modest beginnings as a land-grant institution responsible for educating persons who had been excluded from the benefits of a higher education, to its current stature as an internationally-known center for teaching, scholarship and public service, West Virginia University has been an important contributor to West Virginia and its citizens.

Today, West Virginia University enjoys a reputation as one of the nation's leading institutions of higher education. Highly respected for the strength of its academic programs, the importance of its research and development efforts, the impact of its public service efforts, and the centrality of its social justice program, the University has achieved widespread acclaim. Its students, faculty, staff and administration are very special people whose commitment to the academic enterprise in which they are engaged shows in the quality of their work.

I am indeed proud to offer my congratulations to our own West Virginia University on the occasion of this special anniversary celebration.

Sincerely,

Gaston Caperton

Gaston Caperton
Governor

. . . *the pride continues*

Greeks

Fraternities and sororities on WVU's campus are as much a legacy as the school itself. This Greek dynasty began in the early 1800's and has only continued to grow.

Fraternities were the first to settle on campus with five new organizations and have steadily increased in number. Sororities began with three national groups. Eight additional groups joined soon after.

In today's Greek scene, philanthropies (an organization's fundraiser) is an important aspect of what Greek life is all about. Although collegiate Greek men and women work very hard every year, they also have much fun engaging in various social activities. The Greek system has definitely set a tradition at WVU that will be lived by for many years to come.

By: *Brandy Kuhn*

ΔΓ's anxiously await the arrival of their new pledges at bid day 1991.

Fraternity men and sorority women are most easily noticed when displaying their Greek letters.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

The Greek system thrives on tradition. This 1967 photo of fraternity row, High Street, shows little change. -*West Virginia and Regional History Collection*

Greeks

Alpha Gamma Rho
ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded on April 24, 1924. The brothers of ΑΓΡ are most proud of the fact that they are the only social-professional fraternity on campus as well as the only agricultural fraternity. And for these reasons, membership is quite selective. Currently, their membership stands at thirty members strong who have outstanding GPA's in the College of Agriculture. Consequently, they have had the best GPA on campus for the last four semesters. Many of the brothers plan to continue their education beyond the realms of WVU undergrad. Nationally, they are recognized as being one of the fastest growing chapters as well as having the best GPA's in the East. Their success can be credited to their fine officers.

The Noble Ruler is Patrick Murphy and he is assisted by a committee of Vice Noble Rulers. John Meadows is responsible for the chapter's finances, while Willard LeMaster membership development and Quinton Jones recruitment, are responsible for helping the chapter grow. William Rohrer alumni relations takes an active role in working with the area alumni and works closely with Ron Hudson to coordinate special events for the brothers and the alumni. Overall operations are under the control of Daniel Neil and Thomas Perry who work diligently to keep the chapter involved with outside activites such as Greek Week, and Homecoming.

The Alpha Gamma Rho house stands tall on the WVU campus.

This fine group of officers also works to ensure the chapter's local success. Locally, they have had many accomplishments and things to be proud of. They are two-time winners of the "Ugly Man" on campus trophy and won last year's white division intramural cup. Currently, they are working on establishing their own philanthropy, but not having a philanthropy of their own has never stopped the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho from participating in others.

Their brotherhood is very important to them and throughout the year they make time to show their appreciation for each other. Whether it is their annual spring pig roast on Founder's Day; a formal or their annual Halloween party, they enjoy the times they spend together and the bonds of brotherhood they share through Alpha Gamma Rho.

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha display their unity after a meeting.-*Photo by Jason Zylo*

Alpha Kappa Alpha
AKA

Eighty-four years ago, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. made history when it became the first African-American sorority to be established. Since its proud beginning, it has been at the helm of serving, advancing and promoting the interests of black women and their communities around the world.

Nationally, the sorority has adopted more than 30 African villages, initiated the Black Women's Political Action Forum and founded chapters in Seoul, Korea, London, the West Indies and Africa. Supporting the black family, providing scholarships, enhancing the arts and stressing education are the traditions that make AKA, women of distinction.

At WVU, Eta Omicron Chapter keeps AKA's presence known by adopting families for Thanksgiving,

walking for Special Olympics, marching in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., and recruiting members for the NAACP. As annual winners of the Black Greek step show, Alpha Kappa Alpha proves they can be social while providing service with a community perspective.

By: *Dani Tillman*

Alpha Xi Delta
ΑΞΔ

After 87 years Alpha Xi Delta, the oldest sorority at West Virginia University, is still achieving excellence in philanthropy, leadership and scholarship activities.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded nationally on April 17, 1893, at Lombard College in Illinois, and is presently only one year away from its 100th anniversary. Our achievements include: National Alpha Xi Delta awards, the second highest GPA sorority, intramural champions, 1991 Greek Week first place, 1990 Mountaineer Week first place, first female Mountaineer mascot Natalie Tennant, 1991 Homecoming Princess Laura Lilly, current Board of Governors members Aly Goodwin and Laura White, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Staci Jones, Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Andrea Bowen, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Becca Dibbern and Sigma Nu Sweetheart Deena Thomas.

Every fall, Alpha Xi Delta sponsors a successful philanthropy for the American Lung Association known as Breathe-E-Xi Week. Various activities and competitions accompany this fundraising project. Each year Alpha Xi contributes substantial funds to this extremely worthwhile cause.

The Alpha Xi social calendar is booked with listeners with fraternities, date parties, the winter formal and the Pink Rose spring formal. Each date party has a different theme allowing sisters to dress the part and get into the mood. Alpha Xi Delta parents are invited every spring to our annual parents' weekend which honors all parents and graduating seniors. Our officers along with our junior executive attend local, regional and national leadership conferences and workshops.

Being a college student and a member of a sorority requires much dedication, especially in studies. Alpha Xi Delta recognizes scholastic excellence through scholarships, "Study Bear", and grade point average awards. Many sisters have been inducted into various honor societies.

Alpha Xi Delta looks forward to Rush and to welcoming a new pledge class every fall. Sisterhood events such as weekend retreats, Alumnae/Pledge Tea, ice skating, skiing, horseback riding, trips to the beach, picnics and banquets help strengthen sisterhood bonds and guide pledges through their early Alpha Xi experience.

Alpha Xi Delta's mascot is the bear, our badge is the quill, our flower is the pink rose and double blue and gold are our colors.

Leading our sorority are our officers: President Amy Shuler, Vice President Stephanie Garrett, Treasurer Amanda Nordstrom, Secretary Kelli Saunders, Social Jen Shepherd, Philanthropy Laura Stebbings, Scholarship Staci Jones, Quill Donna Goldsmith, Pledge Educator Selina Mancino, House Manager Amy Evans, Panhellenic Julie Onanion, Rush Chairperson Christy Altmann and Marshall Lisa Warner.

With our accomplishments, involvement and unity, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta can experience the best of WVU Greek life while enjoying and sharing friendships, good times and life-long memories.

By: *Amy D. Hovatter*

Alpha Xi Deltas gather for one of their many social events.

Alpha Omicron Pi

ΑΟΠ

The Sigma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, installed in 1986, is 105 members strong and growing. As a sorority we pride ourselves on our diversity. Every member is encouraged to be herself, yet to be a part of the shared bond of sisterhood as well.

As sisters and as a chapter, we have accomplished much in the seven years we have been on campus. We have won both Homecoming and Greek Week, and this year our own Becky McFerrin was honored as a member of the Homecoming court. Rachel Harris was also honored as a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream Girl" court. She was runner-up to the Dream Girl.

Other individual awards and honors that sisters achieved included Becky McFerrin and Terri Rounioun being initiated into Order of Omega. Shannon Hines was chosen as a member of the WVU Pom Squad which performs at halftime of men's basketball games. Kristen Judge broke the previously held WVU all-time diving record.

One of our main concerns is our philanthropy: Arthritis Research. Each year we hold numerous fundraisers to support the foundation. This year alone we raised over $2,000 through our Trick-or-Treat for Arthritis, tanning raffles, and the Panda Payoff. We also gave a $250 donation to arthritis during a televised arthritis telethon in Steubenville, Ohio.

The activities could not have been organized and achieved without a certain group of people known as the Leaders' Council. They were the guiding force behind the Sigma Alpha chapter. Here are those officers: President Michelle Boyd, Vice President/Administration Caryn McCarthy, Vice President/Pledge Kristen Thomas, Recording Secretary Kathy Lagenfeld, Corresponding Secretary Becky Tate, House Manager Laurie Smith, Public Relations Ashley Swaney, Treasurer Angie Boggs, Philanthropy Kristin Dainty, Social Heather Clayton, Panhellenic Rachele DiBacco, Chapter Relations Lauren Kisser, Scholarship Shannon Cook, Membership Education Kate Colavita, and Ritual Daphne Reggie.

These words summarize the purpose and heart of AOII: "The rose speaks of love silently, in a language known only to the heart." Anonymous

By:*Ashley Swaney*

AOIIs gather on the 'Lair plaza to welcome their new pledges.

Alpha Phi

ΑΦ

Alpha Phi is a place that calls young women to come together and let friendships grow. Along with the growing friendships, each member also matures individually.

Alpha Phi is a unique group of diverse young women who participate in all types of campus activities. Alpha Phi women are members of honoraries such as Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Kappa Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi, to name a few. They

Alpha Omicron Pi sisters take time out for a picnic at Grafton Park.

also participate in academic clubs such as the Marketing Club, Finance Club and Public Relations Student Society of America.

Alpha Phi concentrates on community service projects throughout the year. In October, Alpha Phi sponsored an aerobathon to raise money for open heart surgery patients. In April, the members sponsored a lip sync contest which benefited the American Heart Association. Money is also raised for the Alpha Phi Foundation.

In addition to community service, Alpha Phi held many social functions throughout the year. The fall formal was at the Montemarte Restaurant and the spring formal was on the Gateway Clipper Riverboat. Alpha Phi also held date parties, attended listeners and had a Parents' Weekend.

The Alpha Phi officers were, President Amy Horsman, Vice President Kristi Hall; Fraternity Educator Beth Dambman; Rush Director Beth Zimmerman; Philanthropy Chairperson Kalli Lewis; Treasurer Beth Boswell; Social Chairperson Amy Bircher; Chapter Promotions Jennifer Snow; and Senior Panhellenic Representative Amy McMunn.

By: *Jennifer Snow*

Beta Theta Pi

ΒΘΠ

The Beta Psi chapter of Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1901 by Milton Stanley Hodges. Over the years, the Betas have matured into a brotherhood that has become one of the strongest fraternities on the WVU campus.

With a strong philanthropy backed by Beta principles, BΨ has sewed the Morgantown community for over 90 years. They have raised money for various charities, such as the American Lung Association and the Rape and Domestic Violence Information Center of Monongalia County, and they have sponsored dinners for the Morgantown homeless and, recently, Cystic Fibrosis.

Alpha Phi sisters gather together on Spruce Street to partake in Bid Day following the 1991 rush week.

Beta brothers have seen 1,734 men pass through the halls of their 62-year-old house. The Beta house which rests atop of Morgantown, is a state landmark and was also the first fraternity house to be erected on the WVU campus.

Beta's officers are: President Tom Domminic, Vice President Ken Kidder, Secretary Corey Logsdon and Treasurer Andrew Ball.

By: *Corey Logsdon*

AΦ members join on the steps of their house before rush practice.

Delta Gamma

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma Fraternity for women was founded in Oxford, Miss., in 1873. It was chartered at WVU on Feb. 18, 1922. Currently, membership status is more than 120 women. Delta Gamma colors are bronze, pink and blue. Their badge is the golden anchor, the ancient symbol for hope. Their flower is the Delta Gamma Cream Colored Rose, a special rose grown for them and registered, under that name, with the American Rose Society, the only sorority to have a registered flower.

Delta Gamma was the first women's fraternity to incorporate its own foundation and national charitable service project. Delta Gamma has dedicated its efforts towards working with the blind and the prevention of blindness. Their philanthropy involves three specific programs: sight conservation and aid to the blind; scholarship and fellowship loans; and public relations and programming well-awareness options.

The Delta Gammas of West Virginia University sponsor Anchor Splash, a week long fundraising competition between fraternities, which ends in a fun and exciting swim meet between the participating fraternities. They also have a Beautiful Eyes Contest that raises money through donations by voting for a contestant with the most beautiful eyes. This fall, Delta Gamma implemented DG Project Eye Alert, where they teach grade school children at Suncrest and Central Elementary schools about eye safety and sight conservation. They also participate in Reading for the Blind, where they make tape recordings of textbooks for blind students to use when studying.

Dee Gees finished first in the Greek Week Sing for the past two years, and first in the Greek Week games this year. For the past two years Delta Gamma has placed first for the BADD Alcohol Awareness Award. Delta Gamma excelled once again in academics this year by ranking 3rd on campus for highest GPA in the fall and 2nd on campus for the spring semester.

By: Tomee Crocker

Delta Gammas ready to "welcome aboard" the 1991 rushees.

ΔΓs smile brightly on bid day as they bring new girls into their bond of sisterhood.

Laurie Harper and her Zeta Tau Alpha sisters anxiously await the news of the Board of Governors election.

ZTAs busy planting mums at their new house on Spruce Street.

Delta Sigma Theta
ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was ounded in February 1913 at Howard Jniversity as a public service organ- zation. Delta Sigma Theta has since grown from its 22 founding sisters to nclude more than 200,000 members nternationally. It has gained recogni- ion for its membership size, making it he largest African-American greek or- anization, as well as the only African- American public service sorority.

For the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, he colors of crimson and cream are ery special and they proudly display heir colors. Prominent women who vear the colors of Delta Sigma Theta nclude Camille Cosby, Winnie Mandela, Barbara Jordan and poet Nik- i Giovanni. These sisters have served s an inspiration for many. Many have een inspired and encouraged to pur- ue their dreams whether they involve cademics, athletics, or public service. he sisters at West Virginia University have also followed in these footsteps.

Deidra Ramsey received the Frederick Douglas award for her dedication to community service throughout her college years. Kimberly Patterson, Rachel McFarlane and Ramsey have also been involved with PassKey. PassKey is a program in which students serve as mentors to other African-American freshmen. Tessie Palmer recently gained recognition for serving as Panhellenic secretary and for her accomplishments in track.

Zeta Tau Alpha
ZTA

In the beginning of the 1991-92 school year, the Kappa Gamma chapter of ZTA had to become acquainted with their new home at 650 Spruce Street. A little landscaping was done to start off, following with the redecoration of our livingroom and dining room.

One of the most rewarding activities in which Zetas participated was the Pi Kappa Phi — Zeta Tau Alpha Children's Christmas Party. Children ages three to seven from Morgantown Easter Seals were invited to join in the festivities. Cookies and punch were served, presents given and even a special appearance was made by Santa.

In Greek Week '92, the WVU Greeks raised more money than ever before for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Monongalia County, and we had a great time too! Teamed up with Sigma Phi Epsilon, we helped raise over four hundred dollars, while also taking first place overall in Greek Week. Their success in Greek Week can be credited to Cindy Messina's hard work, determination and motivation.

They were also quite proud this year when their President, Laurie Harper, was elected to the Student Administration Board of Governors. Some upcoming events will be the establishment of their first annual Softball Tournament in the fall and the second anniversary of their Chapter Installation on October 20. The Kappa Gamma Chapter of ZTA could not have accomplished so much so quickly without strong officers and leaders. The officers were President Laurie Harper, Vice-President Jill Crawford, Secretary Stacy Lee, and Treasurer Amy Goode.

Zetas are looking forward to the upcoming school year and a second great year in their new home. More renovations will be done to the Zeta house this summer, so they will be very excited to return.

By: *Laurie Harper*

Theta Chi
ΘX

Theta Chi Fraternity has a long history dating back to April 10, 1856, when their brotherhood was established. Their brotherhood was chartered at West Virginia University on March 18, 1921, and through the years its members have seen both good and bad times. However, the Alpha Kappa Chapter, for the past 70 years at WVU, has always proven to be a valuable asset to the University and to the community.

In 1991, the brothers of Theta Chi elected Don Schroeder as their president. He was assisted by a strong Executive Council which includes: Vice President Ed Hartmann, Secretary Sam Leinbach, Treasurer Matt Drzik and Pledge Marshal Dave Ryden. These men were responsible for much of the chapter's success.

Theta Chi had an undefeated regular season in football and were winners of their division in intramural sports. The brothers also continued many of their long standing traditions and rituals, as well as establishing new traditions.

In the fall of 1991, the brothers of Theta Chi initiated their first annual philanthropy project. Their project was entitled Stampede Week, a week long event in which sororities competed against each other to raise money for a worthwhile cause. The sororities worked extremely hard to raise money because the monies went to someone very special to the fraternity. The proceeds that were raised were donated to the Leukemia Foundation. The brothers of Theta Chi chose this foundation in honor of a brother. In October of 1991, Steve Landis, a brother of Theta Chi, passed away after battling this disease.

By: *Jonette Bost*

Kappa Alpha
KA

The Alpha Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order has been an important contributor to student life and the overall community in and about West Virginia University for many years. Founded on our campus in 1897, the brotherhood of KA was proud to celebrate this year ninety-five years of outstanding service to the Morgantown area. Through the numerous Greek fundraisers as well as local programs such as Adopt-A-Highway and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, it is the aim of the order to enrich ourselves as well as enrich all the university environment through continued community involvement.

Kappa Alpha, as a fraternal brotherhood, was founded in 1865 on the campus of Washington College in Lexington, Virginia. Since then, the common bond which binds all brothers of the order have been respect for self along with respect for one's peers with a special reverence held for God and Womanhood. These beliefs have produced the fine men of West Virginia University who have been proud to call themselves KAs for the past ninety-five years.

The time tested tradition of the Kappa Alpha ritual, coupled with the well-established track record of community benevolence, have proven the benefits of KA membership. For the betterment of the young men who join our order, as well as for the benefit of the Morgantown area at large, it is our hope to

Theta Chis work at a booth in the Mountainlair to raise money during Stampede Week.

KΔs Jennifer Hatala and Stacy Allen enjoy Bid Day fun at Coopers Rock.

njoy 95 more years at WVU.

The 1992 officers of Kappa Alpha Order were: President Ryan Westerman, Vice President Keith Honaker, Recording Secretary Jon Casson, Corresponding Secretary J.R. Blasi,II, Historian Chris Baer, Treasurer Don Cronk, Parliamentarian Craig Halloran, Sergeant at Arms Todd Evans, and Director of Initiation Chris Regar. These are the men who helped make the Alpha Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order successful.

By: *J.R. Blasi, II*

Kappa Delta

ΚΔ

In 1897, four young ladies bonded to form the sisterhood of Kappa Delta, whose purpose was to promote true friendship through honor, truth and duty, at Longwood College in Farmville, VA. It is this love of ΚΔ that is the catalyst of our success.

During the 1991-92 school year, the sisters of Kappa Delta achieved success nationally and locally. Nationally, Beta Phi Chapter was awarded Most Improved Chapter — only seven of 130 chapters received this award. With this award in their hands, the ΚΔs were more determined to improve. With the help of Sigma Phi Epsilon, ΚΔ achieved a first place honor in Homecoming and were proud to have Wendi Manion represent them on the Homecoming Court. With their first win, they were now ready to win on their own and their 111 sisters were out in full-force participating in the many philanthropic projects.

ΚΔ finished first in Theta Chi's Stampede Week and Phi Sig's Phantasia. They received a 2nd place finish in Sigma Chi's Derby Days and was excited to watch Michelle Brubaker be crowned Derby Day's Queen. But the winning didn't stop here, ΚΔ finished 3rd in Mountaineer Week and in PUSH Week. Much of ΚΔ's success can be credited to their officers.

The officers were President Noel Holland, Vice President Pledge Education Darcie Herhold, Vice President Membership Faith Williams, Vice President Standards Jen Hatala, Vice President Public Relations Julie Blank, Secretary Stacy Allen, Treasurer Lisa Allen, Assistant Treasurer Jen Moss, and Panhellenic Representative Michelle Pauli. Sister Jackie Brewer was also recognized by the chapter for her outstanding loyalty and service to ΚΔ throughout her college years.

Many sisters within the circle of Kappa Delta chose to grow in different directions. Their service to the University varied. Student Administration has been well represented by ΚΔs. Erika Dotson served as the vice president in 1991 and had previously been Board secretary. Dotson handed down the position of secretary to sisters Lori Pride and then to Jonette Bost, who also served as SA Elections Chair in 1992. Dotson was also recognized by the University as the Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year for her continual service to the University. Bost was also selected as Associate Editor of the Monticola and served on the 1991 Greek Week Steering Committee, where she was responsible for the Festival of Fun. Kappa Deltas were also represented on Panhellenic Council. Michelle Bost served as the past President and Cheryl Sprout was the past Treasurer. In addition, Mary Brickey, an art education and pottery major, was nominated by the faculty to represent WVU at the Hoydt Institute in New Castle, PA, and at the NCECA, and she is a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi Honorary.

Furthermore, the Kappa Deltas are proud of their philanthropy projects. Each March, they hold their annual Golf Scramble, which raises monies for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. This year they raised close to $800 for their cause. Also, they send holiday gifts to the children in the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA. This past year, they sponsored a Halloween Party for the children involved with Big Brothers/Big Sister of Mon. County. Sisters Brubaker, Dotson and Bost are actively involved with this worthwhile organization.

The sisters of Kappa Delta realize that they will always be friends for life and as they walk down different roads, they'll never think twice, because these are the times they'll remember.

By: *Jonette Bost*

Kappa Delta Rho
ΚΔΡ

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho, who rechartered at WVU in December of 1991, have many things to be proud of. Within their first year, they accomplished a great deal. Through fall and spring rushes, they increased their membership from 12 founders to over 35 brothers, which enabled their chapter to be recognized as the fastest growing fraternity in the nation.

It was this strong bond of brotherhood that helped the ΚΔPs to secure their first house on Jones Avenue. Also in this year, Kappa Delta Rho chose the New Jersey Institute for Childhood Blood Disorders as their philanthropy project. However, for the brothers of the Mu Alpha chapter, the year was climaxed by their first Black Tie/Red Rose Formal which gave the brothers of ΚΔP a chance to get together and enjoy a well-deserved evening of relaxation.

Much of the credit for Kappa Delta Rho's success can be given to its officers who watched the Mu Alpha chapter grow. These men led their chapter through both the good and bad times and they never lost sight of the goals that they wished to accomplish. Kappa Delta Rho's officers for 1991-1992 are: President Chuck Fluharty, 1st Vice President Dave Kilbert, 2nd Vice President Dave Golden, Secretary Kevin Lovejoy, and Treasurer William Speary,III. In addition to being an officer, the Mu Alpha chapter recognizes Dave Golden for being inducted in Order of Omega, which honors Greeks for their scholastics as well as leadership capabilities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
ΚΚΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma was established at WVU in 1906 and began nationally in 1870, thus Kappa is a proud 122 years old. In 1939 we were blessed with the house we still call our own on Prospect St., making Kappa the first chapter to have a home.

Last year Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded Best Chapter and as in the past we had the highest cumulative GPA on campus. Laura Raynolds, scholarship chairperson, puts a lot of hard work into ensuring that her sisters keep up their grades.

In the 1991-92 school year Kappa raised over $6000 under the leadership of Molly Supcoe, their philanthropy chairperson for numerous charities: The American Heart Association, Rose McGill Fund, Melissa Blohm Scholarship, Morgantown Hospice and others. ΚΚΓ solicited money, held aerobathons and an annual see-sawathon. It is at these times the Greek Campus comes

ΚΔP races to the finish during the Homecoming games on the Mountainlair plaza.

Kappas Laura Marino, Kristen Sommers, Kate Schaty, Tara Saxon, Stephanie Wilson, and Meredith Woodruff enjoy a sunny bid day.

ΠΒΦs participate in their philanthropy project "Lanes for Literacy."

together, something Kappa is very glad to be a part of.

The successes of Kappa Kappa Gamma would not be possible without the help of the strong officers. ΚΚΓ is led by: President Susan Burgess, 1st Vice President Kristene Enright, 2nd Vice President Tierney Biaconi, Treasurer Sarah Biller, Recording Secretary Gayle Severence. However, all the sisters of ΚΚΓ take an active role in making ΚΚΓ as strong as it is.

In addition to being active within ΚΚΓ, many sisters have chosen to take on leadership positions throughout the university. Carol Dunn and Melissa Faris have both served Student Administration as a Board of Governors member and as treasurer. Mary Page Marshall was an active member on the Board of Managers and was inducted into Mountain Honorary along with Sarah Biller and Carol Dunn. Kappa Kappa Gamma has several sisters who are active on Panhellenic Council. Beth Stevenson serves as the 1st Vice President in charge of Rush, while Mary Page Marshall and Catherine Hicks are ΚΚΓ's representatives.

Pi Beta Phi

ΠΒΦ

This year marks the 125th year of Pi Beta Phi nationally. Pi Beta Phi was the first national secret college society of women to be modeled after the Greek letter fraternities of men. It was founded on April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. The West Virginia Alpha Chapter was founded on September 21, 1918.

The West Virginia Alpha Chapter has much to be proud of. We had the honor of the 1991-1992 WVU Homecoming Queen Dayna Mitrik, and the current Panhellenic President Genny McQuade. Senior Hallie Schenker was SA Election's Committee Chairperson, Chairman for Board of Managers, Treasurer of Order of Omega and is currently a legislative intern at the State Capitol in Charleston, W.Va. Jenifer Kujawa was a member on the Board of Governors, and Samantha Kupersmith was Photography Editor for the *Daily Antheneum*.

Not only do we have many leaders in Pi Phi, we also have sweethearts. Dayna Mitrik is the Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart, Michelle Kerr is the sweetheart for Kapp Delta Rho and Valeria Schmidt was elected to the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court.

Pi Phi started an annual philanthropy this year known as "Lanes to Literacy." All proceeds from this bowl-a-thon are donated to literacy programs in the Morgantown area. Pi Phi has six National philanthropies including Arrowmont, a settlement school in Tennessee, which has an arts and crafts program.

Not only are scholastics stressed in Pi Phi, there is also a very busy social calender. This year Pi Phi placed third in the Theta Chi Stampede Week, third in Sigma Chi's "Derby Days" and second in Homecoming with the Sigma Nus.

The colors of wine and silver blue, the pin of the Golden Arrow, and the fraternity flower of the wine carnation are adorned by 114 members of the West Virginia Alpha Chapter. To keep the chapter strong, the following strong group of individuals serve as their Executive Council: President Marci Schnur, Vice President of Moral Advancement Anne Glover, Vice President of Social Advancement Susie Doughty, Vice President of Mental Advancement Laura Prigg, Treasurer Kristy Stemple, Recording Secretary Stacey Petito, Corresponding Secretary Stacy Brophy, House Manager Kelly Grove, Rush Chairwomen Laura Krogman and Missy Dorsey, Membership Chairman Shanna Long, Panhellenic Representative Kim Brinton, Historian Wendi Silcott, Ritual Chairman Winnie Blocher, Public Relations Laura Oates, and Intramurals Jennifer Kothenbeutel.

To sum up the feelings of Pi Beta Phi, Arthur Christopher Benson wrote: "Life is a sweeter, stronger, fuller, more gracious thing for the friend's existance, whether he be near or far. If the friend is close at hand, that is best; but if he is far away he is still there to think of, to wonder about, to hear from, to write to, to share life and experience with, to serve, to honor, to admire, to love."

By: *Wendi Silcott*

Pi Kappa Alpha
ΠΚΑ

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, chartered at WVU in 1904, is currently 130 members strong and is one of the fastest growing fraternities on campus. Our current officers for 1992 include: President Keith Burkepile, Vice President Jason Behun, Treasurer John Badeer, and Secretary John Brady. Pi Kappa Alpha had another banner year at West Virginia University and hopes to do even better each year.

ΠΚΑ always participates in as many philanthropies as possible, and this year proved no different. Pikes began the school year by taking second place in the Kappa Kappa Gamma See-Saw-a-thon and in the spring placed first in ΔΓ's annual Anchor Splash, which raises money for the blind. Pi Kappa Alpha participates actively in the Adopt-A-Highway Program and also helps to sponsor the House of Coke. This year was the first for the Pike's Annual Spike Fest with all the money benefiting a local volunteer fire company.

Pi Kappa Alpha also has many brothers active on campus with more than 75% of the chapter involved in other organizations. Jason Donahue, just finished terms on the Board of Governors and the Board of Managers. As far as athletics on campus, the Pikes have always been strong participants in every intramural sport. Brothers also hold spots on the University's baseball and lacrosse teams.

Pi Kappa Alpha has been recognized on campus and nationally. They have been recognized as the best fraternity on campus two years in a row and were awarded the Joseph Gluck Award. Pikes also won the campus Alcohol Awareness Award, sponsored by BADD. ΠΚΑ placed third in Homecoming and their National Fraternity awarded them with the Regional Rush Award.

Alpha Theta Chapter enjoyed the past year by being active both as a brotherhood, and as individual brothers.

By: *Keith Burkepile*

Pi Kappa Phi
ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi was founded nationally in 1904 and by 1930 the Alpha Rho chapter was installed at West Virginia University. Over the years, Pi Kappa Phi has had a number of achievements, but it wasn't until 1992 that the brothers of ΠΚΦ were recognized as the recipients of the Joseph Gluck Outstanding Chapter award. They were chose for this award for their exemplary efforts in raising money and awareness for PUSH - People Understanding the Severely Handicapped — their national philanthropy.

In their second annual PUSH week, they raised $2,500 and were awarded the Brown star. In addition, they received the PUSH Innovator award for their creative ways of incorporating and emphasizing the understanding of PUSH into their week's event. Both of these awards were on the national level. Furthermore, brother Richard Harbert participated in PUSH America and wheeled across the country to raise money for and awareness for such a great cause.

Locally, they lend a helping hand to Stepping Stones which is in partnership with PUSH. Stepping Stones is a service which provides for the handicapped in the surrounding county. In 1991, Pi Kappa Phi supported the Haunted Hayride in connection with Project Mohawk and helped raise $24,000. Also, they built a playground for physically challenged children in Westover. This playground allows the children to do what most children take for granted. However, all of these accomplishments would not have been possible without strong leadership.

The Alpha Rho chapter of ΠΚΦ was under the leadership of Archon John Patterson and his council consisted of Vice Archon David Goldberg, Treasurer Robert Ziskey, Secretary Tim Snyder, Warden J.J. Arnold, Historian Craig Campbell, Chaplain Clint Green, Social Jamie Nardozzi, and PUSH Andy Dunn. These brothers are responsible for keeping their brotherhood unified and growing. Their membership is currently at 70 and they have taken an active role on campus.

Dan Scully is a member of the WVU hockey team. Academically, Eric McDaniel has received recognition nationally for his work in physics. Steve Wiedmann was inducted into the Mechanical Engineering honorary and Jerod Long became a member of the Industrial Engineering honorary. Furthermore, ΠΚΦ has threee brothers in the Honors Program: Pete Pentony, John Keller, and Dunn.

Sigma Gamma Rho
ΣΓΡ

Their colors are Royal Blue and Gold; their mascot is a French Poodle; their flower is the Yellow Tea Rose and they live by their motto: "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

This fine group of ladies are the sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. This sisterhood was founded nationally on Nov. 12, 1992, at Butler University in Indiana by seven school teachers. Over the years, the sorority grew and on April 25, 1989, the Lambda Gamma chapter was established at West Virginia University. Currently, their membership is over 80,000 nationally and from their sorority, many sisters have gone on to accomplish great success. Anna Marie Horsfield was a co-star on the former sitcom "Amen," and Hattie McDanial became the first African-American woman to win an Oscar for her outstanding performance in "Gone With The Wind." Prominent women like Horsfield and McDanial have served as role models and as reassurance that success is possible as long as one sets one's goals.

Setting their goals is the key reason for their success at WVU. President Cassaundra Henson and Vice President Denisha Murray ensures that their goals are accomplished by the sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho. Annually, the sisters support their National Projects: Project Africare and Project Reassurance. However, their giving does not end there. They also support their

affiliates, the NAACP, the March of Dimes, and the United Negro College Fund.

What makes Sigma Gamma Rho outstanding nationally? They were the only sorority to help establish the National Pan-Hellenic Council, which is a Council of the eight prominent African-American Greek Organizations. In addition, Sigma Gamma Rho is the only African-American sorority founded at a majority white campus.

By: *Jonette Bost*

Sigma Phi Epsilon
ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College in the winter of 1901. The following autumn, the West Virginia Beta Chapter of ΣΦΕ was established at WVU. A new chapter house was built in 1964 at the top of High Street. There, brotherhood has grown to 133 men.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's cardinal principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love compel them to excel in all aspects of fraternity life: scholarship, sports, leadership, community service, brotherhood and social.

Of their many community service projects, the largest is the annual Penn State Run in which Sig Eps run the game ball between Morgantown and College Park during the week prior to the WVU — Penn State football game. In the past four years alone, this has raised over $10,000 for Special Olympics of Monongalia County.

In 1991, Sigma Phi Epsilon won homecoming again for the forth time in 5 years. During the school year, ΣΦΕ also won its eighth consecutive Intramural Cup, placed second in Greek Week and first in Mountaineer Week.

Sig Eps balance their busy social and athletic calendar with academic excellence and active community leadership. Each man is striving to become a truly balanced man.

By: *Dan Bonenberger*

Sigma Kappa
ΣΚ

The Theta Chi Chapter of Sigma Kappa had many reasons to celebrate this year with its one year anniversary of the installment at West Virginia University. This chapter was installed April 2, 1991, and now consists of one hundred women.

The women of Sigma Kappa have accomplished much in their first year on campus. The most sacred, though, is strong sisterhood. Sigma Kappa was formed by a diverse group of women who banded together to create a lasting love and friendship for one another that will last in their hearts forever.

The sisters represent Sigma Kappa in many ways such as WVU sports, honoraries, student government, Panhellenic officers, Orchesis, Mountain Jazz, Greek committees and fraternity sweethearts.

All of these Sigma Kappa talents are not just used for the benefit of the chapter. Sigma Kappa shares themselves with the community as well as the university. The involvement in the community and university includes sponsoring the Adult Day Care Center as their local philanthropy, visiting the children's ward at Ruby Memorial Hospital, Adopt-A-Street, teacher appreciation day and donations to local fundraisers.

Sigma Kappa is also involved nationally. Much effort is given to raise money for the Maine Seacoast Mission, American Farm School and Alzheimer's. The effort put forth was recognized by nationals. Sigma Kappa was awarded first place for money raised for these philanthropies.

Aiding fellow Greek organizations with their philanthropy events is also a part of Sigma Kappa life. Sigma Kappa placed first in Greek Week last year, including second overall sorority and first in philanthropy. They also won first place in P.U.S.H. this year. Sigma Kappa placed in Pi Beta Phi bowl-a-thon and Theta Chi Stampede Week.

The success of the sorority is a combination of sisterhood and quality leadership. These are the leaders who helped in the success of Sigma Kappa: President Melorra Sheehan, Vice President Kim Corbett, Vice President of Membership Annmarie Kovach, Vice President of Pledge Education Jen Gasser, Scholarship Rose Gain, Recording Secretary Lisa Parsons, Senior Representative Amy Rawlings, Junior Representative Sunny Hackett, Sophomore Representative Julie Ferruso, Panhellenic Representative Krista Karickhoff, Treasurer Stacie Moreland, Social Stephanie Lindsley, Philanthropy Sara Carper, Activities Jen Johnson, Ritual Janet Poluch, Public Relations Jill Brough, and Corresponding Secretary Stephanie Cohen.

Sigma Kappa's achievements are very important but are only one contribution to the bond. The love and respect for one another allows Sigma Kappa to accomplish many things. They all live "One Heart One Way," which is the Sigma Kappa way.

By: *Jill Brough*

ΣKs visit the children's ward at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Sigma Nu
ΣN

Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 in protest of hazing at Virginia Military Institute. Within the next few years, the brotherhood of Sigma Nu began to grow and in 1904 the Gamma Pi chapter was established at West Virginia University.

Over the years, Sigma Nu has faced its share of obstacles, but in 1988 the chapter made its comeback. Within 4 years of rechartering, the Sigma Nus are now at 50 members strong. The Gamma Pi chapter has overcome many membership and financial problems to get to the place they are today, and this is what makes its chapter oustanding.

The strong officers of Sigma Nu include: Commander Andrew Hendrickson, Lieutenant Commander Jason Poling, Treasurer Sean Kane, Recorder Greg Saurs, and Novice Marshall John Buckley, and these men are credited for Sigm Nu's success this year.

In the 1991-92 year, ΣN place second in Homecoming and received recognition for supporting Big Brothers/Big Sisters by sponsoring a car wash for Greek Week. In addition, they participate in the Adopt-A-Street program. On the national level, some brothers of the Gamma Pi chapter attended a divisional chapter meeting in Norfolk, Virginia. Other accomplishments are their large fall and spring pledge classes as well as the success of their second annual Parents' Weekend where more than 150 were in attendance. However, Sigma Nu's pride and hardwork did not end here, they have just completed renovations on their formal parlor. This task required many hours of work and much support. Alumnus Art Tribbie helped his brothers make this dream become a reality.

Nationally, the chapter is recognized as outstanding for its Leadership, Ethics, Achievement and Development Program known as LEAD. The main purpose of the program is to help develop brothers into leaders, and the Gamma Pi chapter of Sigma Nu has certainly become a leader at WVU.

By: *Jonette Bost*

Sigma Chi
ΣX

The Sigma Chi brotherhood is an undying bond between members of different temperants, talents, and convictions, which is promoted through a fellowship within themselves, greeks, and the WVU student body. And this brotherhood, which was founded September 18, 1895, at WVU has been able to stand the test of time. The Mu Mu Chapter of Sigma Chi is currently under the leadership of President Jordan Clark and his Executive Council. The Executive Council consists of: Vice President Chris Rielly, Treasurer Dave Thomas, Secretary Darren Williams, Pledge Trainer James Ferguson and Rush Tyler Richards. However, their leadership roles are not limited to these offices.

The bothers of ΣX, over 100 members strong, have become involved in other student organizations. Over the years, they have had two SA presidents, vice president, attorney general, three athletic councils, as well as ten Board of Governors. In 1991, Spencer Cavalier served as the attorney general, while Clark, Scott Taylor, and Dino Beckett served as Board of Governors and Eric Lauback was on the Athletic Council. Presently, Beckett is SA President and O.C. Conklin is on the Board. Also, many are involved with IFC: past President was Michael McWilliams and following in his footsteps

ΣNs relax and hang out before a WVU football game.

ΣXs spend a sunny day setting up for their annual Derby Days events.

TKEs David Hahn, Matthew Greeves, Christopher Rich, and Billy Kennedy all dressed up at their Red Carnation Ball in Pittsburgh.

are Vice President Tom Quinlan and Treasurer Phil Monroe. Also, Sigma Chis were proud to have the Outstanding Greek Man of the Year, Scott Taylor, who was recognized for all of his achievements to ΣX, greek life, WVU and the community in the past four years. But ΣX's involvement is not limited to these organizations, they have had a Rhodes Scholar, Brad Hoylman, many committee chairmen, members of the WVU soccer and lacrosse teams, as well as WVU Jazz Band members.

Annually the brothers of ΣX sponsor Derby Days as a philanthropy project. The money raised is donated to the Cleo Wallace Foundation in Boulder, CO, and to a local organization. This year, their local philanthropy was Morgantown Hospice.

Academically, brothers are involved with Order of Omega, Chimes and Mortar Board honoraries. For the community, Spencer Cavalier helped to establish the WVU Escort System, which provides escorts nightly to walk people home. Currently, Jonathon Hopkins, Clark, and Laubach serve as escorts.

Over the years, the Mu Mu Chapter has been recognized seven times as an Outstanding Chapter and they have also achieved a Publications and Public Relations Award nationally.

By: Jonette Bost

Tau Kappa Epsilon
TKE

The Rho chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was originally installed at West Virginia University in 1923. Since then, the chapter has experienced many trials and tribulations and eventually was recolonized in 1983. One thing that has endured throughout the years is the strength of the brotherhood and the bond that they hold in TKE.

Although Rho Chapter currently only stands at thirty active members, the brotherhood is illustrated through the various activities the TKEs hold and sponsor. Each year, the Rho chapter holds two group retreats at which officers, members and associate members participate in various activities. They also hold an annual event called the Red Carnation Ball. This is the main chapter event each year at which alumni, actives and family members gather together and celebrate the year's accomplishments.

These accomplishments arise through efforts at a national level with Tau Kappa Epsilon's official national philanthropy, Special Olympics. Most of these efforts come from volunteer work at olympic games with the Monongalia County Spring Games held each year at the WVU Coliseum. At the local level, Rho chapter is currently in the process of adopting Brothers and Sisters Against Drunk Driving (B.A.D.D.) as their local philanthropy.

Individually, the members of Rho chapter pride themselves in their leadership abilities. Joe Janosik, Rho chapter Vice President, is the Vice President for Rush on the Interfraternity Council. He also holds the programming position on the B.A.D.D. executive council. This year, Gene Waxman was intitiated into the Order of Omega.

The Rho chapter organization comes primarily from its executive board. It is composed of nine offices: President Chaz Boice, Internal Vice President Joe Janosik, External Vice President Glenn Stoll, Secretary Bruce Murray, Treasurer David Prado, Alumni Historian Terry Harrington, Scholarship Joe Mallo and Mike Haught, Sergeant-at-Arms Doug Wotring and Pledge Trainer/Rush Chairman Jeff Harvey. Through these positions and others, the Rho chapter provides many opportunities for campus involvement while also providing opportunities to the individual.

"Nothing ever built arose to touch the skies unless some man dreamed that it should, some man believed that it could, and some man willed that it must," by: Charles F. Kettering. This poem typifies the will and spirit of the Rho chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the striving to be the best that they can be.

By: Chaz Boice

Phi Gamma Delta

FIJI

The Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was founded at West Virginia University in 1974. For years Phi Gamma Delta was a strong fraternity on campus; unfortunately, hard times hit the chapter and it went off campus for a brief time.

However, 1991-92 was a tremendous year for the Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. After recolonizing in the 1991 school year, the summer saw the opening of the beautiful FIJI house high atop our university. Due to the sweat and determination of the recolonizing brothers, the house now stands as one of the largest and most luxurious on campus.

FIJI managed to double the size of the chapter from 10 to 22 members during the past year thanks to two very successful rushes. Each semester seems promising due to the enthusiastic response on campus to the Halloween party and yearly blow-out bash called FIJI island. These are just two of the events that were on the Phi Gamma Delta calendar in 1992. FIJI also sponsored the first annual Human Checkerboard Party in October with Sigma Kappa.

The strong leaders of the Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Gamma Delta include President Jeff Embly, Treasurer Will Yost, Recording Secretary Dean Frady, Corresponding Secretary Dave Azbel, and Historian Joe Rurz.

Many people wonder why Phi Gamma Delta does not use their Greek letters on campus openly except for in a very few specific and formal situations. This is out of deep respect for their founders and origins as a secret greek fraternity at Jefferson College in 1848. FIJI is substituted in all instances in which the symbols would be used socially. This is one of the many things that sets this fraternity apart from other greek organizations on campus.

Phi Delta Theta

ΦΔΘ

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was founded at West Virginia University in 1926. Over the years Phi Delta Theta has been a very prominent fraternity on campus in philanthropy and fundraising activities. Some famous Phi's from the Chapter include: John McBride, astronaut captain of the Space Shuttle; Wendell Hardway, ex-president of Fairmont State College; Roger L. "Shorty" Hicks, All-American basketball player for the Mountaineers in 1942; and finally state Senator John Berret of New Jersey.

Phi Delta Theta suffered a setback and was recently reinstated on campus, March 24, 1990. In two years Phi Delta Theta has grown to a diversified membership of 54 men. Diversity is shown in all areas of student life. Various minority groups are represented in our membership. We have members that participate actively in many of the student organizations on

Chris Leonard accepts the Roger L. "Shorty" Hicks award from ΦΔΘ.

Phi Delts keep busy painting their banner for the Greek Week competition.

campus such as the Mountaineer Marching Band, Student Government, Honors Program, BADD, Mountaineer Council, CSIA, Order of Omega, honoraries and many others. Included in our diversity, a few brothers have made the commitment to study abroad to fully enrich themselves to the newly developing international markets.

Phi Delta Theta has supported the community through efforts in Adopt-A-Highway, Christmas shopping for small children, and other events for the kids of Morgantown. The main concern is the United Way. Annually, Phi Delt's donate time to park cars at all Mountaineer home games and donate all proceeds to the United Way. They also work on a project to benefit those with Lou Gehrigs's Disease.

Celebrating its second birthday, Phi Delta Theta has time to honor some special members. Andy Barlow was elected to Athletic Council. Rob Bowlby was elected Vice President of Mountaineer Council, and Dan Strinkoski became President of the Kappa Kappa Psi Band fraternity. Also, Mike DeTemple serves as special assistant to the President of BADD. Finally, Andy Barlow, Roy Cunningham and Robert Six were accepted to Order of Omega.

President Andy Barlow, along with the Alumni, reinstituted the Roger L. "Shorty" Hicks Award. The award is given to the most valuable Montaineer basketball player. On April 12, 1992, Andy Barlow presented the award to Chris Leonard to renew Phi Delta Theta's tradition.

By: *Andy Barlow*

Phi Kappa Sigma
ΦΚΣ

Phi Kappa Sigma takes great pride in its nearly one hundred years of brotherhood, scholarship and service at West Virginia University. The "Skulls" have met not only the social expectations of their brothers, but have also provided them with the opportunity to grow and mature within a family-like environment. Currently, the Phi Kappa Sigma Sweetheart is Chanin Wolfinburger and its advisor is Dr.Bart Kittle.

Over the years the "Skulls" at WVU have enjoyed an immense amount of togetherness while partying and working to aid philanthropic organizations. Although many different types of philanthropy projects have been attempted, the "Skulls" have always been successful at helping others out. They worked on projects to serve the National Leukemia Society as well as Morgantown hospitals.

At the Skull house, every brother can maximize his college experience in a unique and positive way. And for these reasons alone, the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma are continuing to work at becoming an even greater asset to WVU.

Being the third oldest fraternity on campus allows the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma the opportunity to claim the tradition of leadership and unity within a relatively small group of men. Their brotherhood and closeness leaves little to be desired. Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1850, with the Alpha Gamma Chapter at WVU forming in 1896. Their record of excellence has been long standing, and it will surely remain for many more years.

By: *Rob Walker*

ΦΚΣs Dave Roby, Ed Farnschlader, Brent Washburn, Jason Cardosi, and Rob Walker defeat the heat with a cold beer in front of their house.

Phi Sigma Kappa

ΦΣΚ

Nationally, Phi Sigma Kappa was founded on March 15, 1873, at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. By 1891, the brotherhood had already grown and on Feb. 24, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Delta Chapter, was founded at West Virginia University, making it the University's second fraternal organization.

Throughout their proud history, their brothers have preserved and promoted their sacred creed, pledging to honor the chosen ideals of their fraternity. Underlying all of their fraternal activities are the Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa, which are to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship, and develop character. Above all, their brothers uphold their official motto — the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

For over 100 years, their fraternity has maintained an outstanding record of excellence, exemplified by their brothers' numerous academic and extracurricular achievements. The brothers of Phi Sig, over a 100 members strong, hold intergral positions of leadership in almost every organization at WVU. Their Chapter is proud to have: four Board of Governors members, an Attorney General and Assistant Attorney General, six members on the Board of Managers, the President of the Japanese and the Marketing Club, members of Order of Omega, the Mountaineer Week Chairperson, Secretary of the Crew team, two IFC Vice Presidents of Rush, as well as the Environmental and Legislative Concerns Chairmen.

Because of the dedication and determination of their brothers, Phi Sig Phantasia was created — a philanthropy that benefits the Head Start Program of Monongalia County. With all their achievements and successes, it is understandable why the Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa has won the Most Outstanding Chapter in the Nation award for the last two consecutive years and why they have won it 5 times in the last ten years.

By: *Coy Flowers*

Phi Kappa Psi

ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi, the oldest fraternity at West Virginia University, was founded in 1890, but its history dates back to 1852 when it was founded nationally. Their colors are cardinal red and hunter green. The Jacqueminont Rose is their fraternity flower.

The West Virginia Alpha chapter, in its over 100 year stay, has managed to accrue a long legacy of perfection in scholastics, intramural sports and community service.

Scholastically, the Phi Psis have achieved a high standard of excellence. In 1991, three brothers were initiated into Order of Omega and Steve Raptis was elected vice president of this honorary.

The Phi Psis were successful in athletics. They triumphed in indoor soccer, volleyball, and wiffleball. Athletics have long been a tradition at Phi Psi and a great source of enjoyment for the brothers.

During the holiday season, brothers of Phi Kappa Psi helped out the Salvation Army by ringing bells. In addition to this philanthropy project, Phi Psis are active participants in the numerous sorority sponsored philanthropies which benefit several non-profit organizations.

The officers for 1991 were: President Kevin Silard, Vice President Scott MacWilliams, Secretary John Heath, and Treasurer Chris Roberts.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa — winners of the Most Outstanding Chapter in the Nation for the second year in a row.

The sisters of Chi Omega celebrate the arrival of their new pledges on bid day.

This fine group of officers uphold the purpose of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Their purpose shall be to establish and maintain, throughout life, fellowship, to elevate the character and attainments of its members through fraternal association, to promote scholarship and stimulate high ideals.

Chi Omega

ΧΩ

"Individual" is the key word for Chi Omega. This organization includes more than 100 women who each possess unique qualities and are diverse individuals.

Chi Omega members are proud of their achievements in the past few years. They improved in scholarship, which enabled them to be in the top three sororities for the last two semesters.

Homecoming was a blast! Thanks to teammates, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega placed in the song, cheer and the float, which helped them earn third place for the week.

Chi Omega, FIJI and Phi Kappa Psi enjoyed an exciting Greek Week and placed third in the Greek Sing.

Chi Omega actively participated in various philanthropic events throughout the year. They donated $2000 to the Ronald McDonald House and also had a 50/50 raffle to donate money to the Senior Monongalia Center.

Chi Omega was lucky to have a representative from Chi Omega Nationals visit Theta Chapter in April. She commended the enthusiasm and sisterhood and also gave many new ideas to make the chapter even stronger.

To the graduating seniors, Class of 1992: We're going to say c-ya later; not a sad goodbye. Give your hopes, goals and dreams all at least one try. Best wishes and good luck in everything you do. Cherish the memories we've created here at WVU!

By: *Amy Brim*

Omega Psi Phi

ΩΨΦ

On November 17, 1911, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., was founded at Howard University. The history surrounding this date makes it important. It is on this day that the first black fraternity was established on an all black college. Since this day, the history of Omega Psi Phi has continued to grow and they take great pride in their history.

Over the years, many prominent men have shared in the history and bonds of brotherhood of Omega Psi Phi. Brothers of ΩΨΦ have pursued careers in many differnt areas. Bill Cosby and Michael Jordan have made their impact on the entertainment industry. Rev. Jesse Jackson and Governor Lawrence Douglas Wilder of Virginia established their careers in politics. Benjamin Hooks achieved his goal of becoming the President of the NAACP, and Ronald McNair, one of the astronauts who perished in the space shuttle Challenger crash, ventured into space. But whatever, their objectives are in life, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi have lived by their motto: "Friendship is essential to the soul."

Their friendship and pride is displayed in their colors of Royal Purple and Old Gold. These colors first appeared at West Virginia University on Sept. 29, 1973, when the Nu Zeta chapter was chartered by seven men. Over the years, their membership size has fluctuated, but it currently stands at nine members. However, Omega Psi Phis are a very stong brotherhood and they are confident with the work they accomplish. The NAACP and the United Way are their philanthropies and they annually make sizeable donations to each from the monies they raise through their different projects.

Nationally, Omega Psi Phis have always been a strong organization. They are members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, which is the governing body of the eight African-American Greek Organizations, and they were one of its founding members.

Omega Psi Phi success at WVU can be attributed to their brotherhood. Their brotherhood is bonded by the leadership of their officers. In 1991-92, Timothy Stevens served as President and his fellow officers were Vice President Daveen McQueen, Secretary Elias Arashed and Treasurer Francisco Valentine.

By: *Jonette Bost*

BADD

Brothers and Sisters Against Drunk Driving

On the night of September 26, 1982, three students at Villanova University became drunk at a party given by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They tried to drive home; they never made it. One passenger was killed and another was rendered a quadriplegic. One family lost a child, and dozens of Villanova students lost a close friend. Subsequently, officers of the organization were arrested, and lawsuits were brought against every member of the fraternity.

The aforementioned incident is one of the reasons Brothers and Sisters Against Drunk Driving (BADD) was established at West Virginia University in the fall of 1988 by two members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. At that time, membership was only open to fraternities. Recognizing the need for the organization to become more widespread, the founders opened membership to sororities on campus. By combining forces, the greek men and women of West Virginia University propelled BADD out of its infancy into its present form; an organization open not only to greeks but any full-time student of the University.

The organization's objective is to integrate education and awareness of drunk driving and substance abuse in the student community at West Virginia University. The organization operates a designated driver program for social functions on campus. The success of this program has proven to be reliable; soon, students will be able to have a designated driver escort them home safely, regardless of their whereabouts.

BADD is an organization that will sustain; its members are hard working, energetic and eager for change. The efforts of each individual, working toward a common goal, has helped the association to make great strides. This belief is supported by the increase of student participation in projects and overall public awareness of the purpose.

There are two advisors for BADD who are dedicated to assisting campus organizations. Both Linda Hausmann and Ron Justice are instrumental in the overall development and implementation of the group. They monitor weekly meetings and make sure that "making progress" is in the mind of each officer and member. The officers are President Michelle Zarish,Rocky Procipio,Christy Altmann, Amy Whilt,Joe Janosik, and Keith Burkepile.

When you party remember
BLOOD ALCOHOL ESTIMATOR
STAY ALIVE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE
BROTHERS AND SISTERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING
BADD

A few of the activities BADD sponsored this year were Valentine's Day Chocolate Candy heart sales, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, distribution of basketball schedules as well as running statistics over the score board during games, and informational booths in the Lair. They also participated in "Isn't It Time" month, which is during December. Througout December, they distributed informational packets to local bars about BADD to make these establishments aware of the excessive drinking that takes place during the holiday season. In addition, they held a "Tie One On" campaign and distributed red ribbons to community so that they could tie the ribbon on their antennas.

BADD was also fortunate to be invited back to the NEIFC/Panhellenic Conference, which was held in Pittsburgh. This opportunity allowed them to reach many schools in the Northeast and to explain how their program works as well as how to establish a worthwhile organization. However, the project that had the greatest impact was a mock D.U.I. arrest.

This occurred on April 29, 1992, when BADD officers Joe Janosik and Keith Burkepile simulated a drunk driving arrest where Janosik, the driver, failed the field test and the officer discovered a bottle of liquor in the car. After failing the test, the car was turned over to Burkepile, while Janosik was placed under arrest. The mock D.U.I. was made possible with the help of Officer Dan Price from the Morgantown Police Department. The reality of this mock D.U.I is that it could happen to anyone. Many students really believed the arrest was real.

By: Jonette Bost

IFC

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is a national organization which works to promote better relations among fraternities by meeting weekly to discuss issues and problems that all Greek organizations are facing at WVU and nationally. IFC serves as the governing body of all the regulations by which the fraternities must abide by. They set rushing and pledging regulations pledge activities and universal initiation week rules, as well as the requirements for initiation. By enforcing these regualtions, IFC helps to unite the Greek system on this campus. But when the rules and regulations are not followed according to the by-laws, IFC serves as the judicial

board and takes action to prevent similar occurrences.

In 1991, IFC was led by a strong group of officers. President Michael McWilliams continued the work of his predecessor, Scott Wilson, and had the assistance of a strong Executive Council in implementing much of their work. His fellow officers were Executive Vice President Tom Begley, Vice Presidents of Rush Greg Pace and Chris Lee, Vice President Public Relations Kirby Rosenbluth, Secretary Kevin Brennan and Treasurer Jay Stowers.

Although the year was quite productive, IFC faced many hard times and difficult decisions. The year brought fraternity rivalries and a new alcohol policy which was enforced by IFC, the University, Nationals, and their insurance companies. The fraternities watched helplessly the disappearance of kegs as well as a fellow fraternity that appeared to rebel against change. This occurrence caused many fraternity presidents and IFC to take a closer look at what could happen to them if they did not abide by the rules. But all in all, the 1991 IFC had a quite productive year and conquered many insurmountable tasks.

The 1992 IFC will continue the hard work started by the previous Council and work to uphold the purpose of IFC. The 1992 IFC is led by President Tom Begley and the Executive Council is already proving to be a strong group of leaders. Executive Vice President Tom Quinlan plans on continuing the stong role the Judicial Board plays as well as the Junior IFC Program. Vice Presidents of Rush, Dan Bonenberger and Joe Janosik, are working on ways to improve rush. Vice President Public Relations Andy Dunn is working closely with Panhellenic to promote the entire Greek system and rush in a positive light. And last but not least, Kevin Brennan is serving as the IFC Secretary, while Phil Monroe serves as the IFC Treasurer.

By: *Jonette Bost*

NPHC

National Panhellenic Council

The West Virginia University National Panhellenic Council (NPHC) was established as the governing body of the eight recognized African-American greek organizations. The purpose of the NPHC is to create and maintain the high standards in fraternity and sorority life. Also, the NPHC promotes fraternity and sorority relations and addresses issues that are of mutual concern for all organizations. In addition, they ensure that the code of conduct of West Virginia University are upheld by the organizations in the NPHC.

In 1991, the National Panhellenic Council was governed by the Executive Board. The President was Tracy Reynolds, Vice President Robert Brooks, Secretary Tessie Palmer, and Treasurer Francisco Valentine. These officers were elected after meeting all of the criteria for the Executive Board.

Eligibility for these offices include full-time status students who are not on academic or disciplinary probation. The officer also must have a cumulative gpa of 2.0.

The NPHC strives to promote continued social progress for all humanity and are involved with service oriented activities which are either University affiliated or within the community. The officers serve as role models for the NPHC and they work towards achieving their goals.

Panhellenic Council

The West Virginia University Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the West Virginia University sororities. The Panhellenic Council acts as a liaison between all ten sororities on campus and acts as a judiciary over rules and regulations for all. The council is composed of two representatives from each chapter.

Panhellenic Council initiates many different community activities: S.H.O.P. (Students Helping Other People), Adopt-a-Street, Greek Week and community forums are just an example of some of the activities that Panhellenic Council participates in.

The most important role of the Panhellenic Council is to carry out a successful fall Sorority Rush. In the past, as is true for the present, Sorority Rush has always been an important function, which has concerned a large number of sorority women. Next fall's proposed Rush theme is "Rush Around the World." Hopefully, there will be a great interest in pledging a sorority and our system will continue to grow.

The women behind this powerful governing body have displayed pride in the Greek system as well as the University. The 1991 Panhellenic executive officers were President Michelle Bost, 1st V.P. Melissa Stalnaker, 2nd V.P. Genny McQuade, 3rd V.P. Beth Burns, 4th V.P. Gina Farruggio, Asst. V.P. Krista Gallo, and Treasurer Cheryl Sprout. The 1992 Panhellenic executive officers are President Genny McQuade, 1st V.P. Beth Stevenson, 2nd V.P. Lisa Garrison, 3rd V.P. Kari Ritacco, 4th V.P. Leslie Schmieller, Asst. V.P. Michelle Bruthers, and Treasurer Laura White.

By: *Genny McQuade*

Members of WVU's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council attend the NEPC-NEIFC awards ceremony in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Greek Week

Greeks gather on the Mountainlair plaza after the Greek Week games.-*Photo by Mike Stofford*

The competition is fierce and greeks will do almost anything to win during the Greek Week games.-*Photo by Mike Stofford*

Greek Week calls for many outrageous events including golf ball dunking.-*Photo by Mike Stofford*

The Greek Week Dance-a-Thon proved a great success and all who participated had a rockin' time.-*Photo by Jen Fan*

. . . *the pride continues*

Students

September, 1867, classes began in Morgantown with six college level students and about the same number of faculty. This was the first class of students to enter the University and all of whom were male.

In 1889, females gained the right to be educated at WVU. During this school year the attendance was 208 students and only 10 were women. However, WVU would have never existed without the students and this still holds true today.

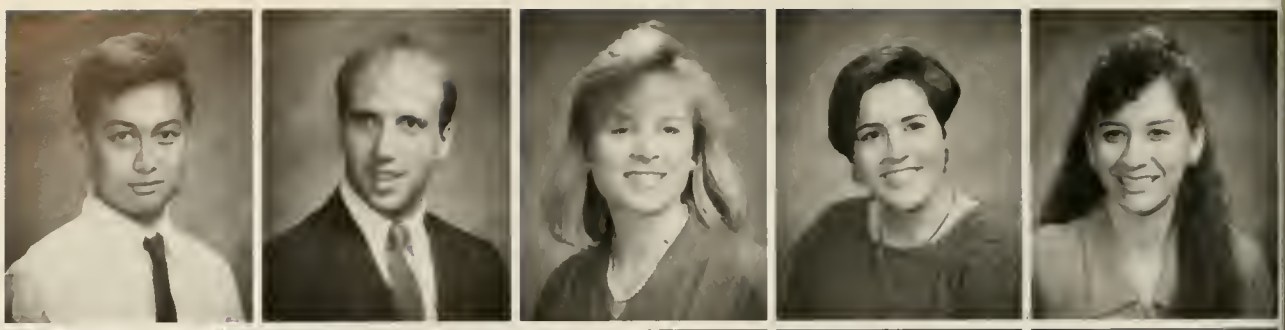
The University now has a co-ed attendance of over 22,000 students, each with hopes and dreams of achieving their goals just like those of the past. The students are the pride and the foundation of West Virginia University, and will be forever.

By:*Elaine Bartsch*

Michelle Robertson, Stacey Pivinski, Kerry Bergin, Korin Hixenbaugh, and Wendy Bolyard are happy WVU has brought them together.

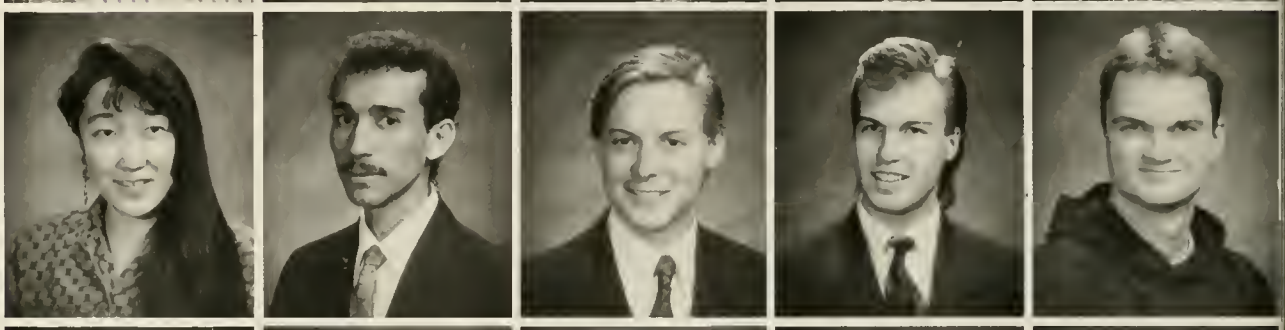
Students go to and from class via the Mountainlair. -*Photo by Joson Zylo*

Cooking out is a favorite thing to do before a Mountaineer football game.



Phillip Aguila
Kenneth Akers
Krista Alber
Dana Albertini
Maria Aleman

Deborah Alexander
Beth-Anne Allen
Irene Anderson
Steven Anderson
Olga Angulo



Mari Aoki
Rudolfo Argueta
David Art
John Atkinson
David Azbell

Stefanie Babinsack
Alex Bacho
Mark Bachteler
Lisa Bafundo
Janet Balasko

Kelly Bandi
Kimberly Bandi
Cheryl Barker
Margaret Barnhart
Ericableu Bartik

Seniors

Heather Basnett
Thomas Batcher
Erica Baumgras
Michael Baylous
Michele Beardslee

Kerra Becker
Trina Belcher
Donald Bianchi
Jeffrey Bielot
Jennifer Bisceglie

Katheryn Blakeman
Carolyn Boelhouwer
Danny Bonenberger
Kelly Boot
Jonette Bost

Maureen Brady
Amy Brockway
Christine Brodisch
David Buchner
Jill Burdette

Rich Burgdolt
Scott Byars
Jeffrey Byrd
John Cabral
David Calabro

Kara Caldwell
Angela Campbell
William Campbell
Steven Casteel
Robert Cavaleri

David Cepelnik
Teresa Cerrato
Cecily Cerrigone
Greg Chadwick
Kathy Chapman

Nichole Chappell
Wei Cheah
Willie Cheatham
Kenneth Chotiner
Matthew Clark

Brian Cleavenger
Vinton Coffman
Rochele Cohen
Chandra Cole
Holly Cole

Elizabeth Colebank
Kimberly Collinge
Douglas Comer
Joseph Condie
Jennifer Cook

Seniors

Luana Cook
Dina Criniti
Trevor Crocker
Eugene Croft
Lisa Cross

Julianne Crowl
John Cupp
Behnam Daghigh
Beth Danner
Allison Darrow

Carrie Daugherty
Gregory Davis
Steven Defibaugh
Juliet Dell'Angelo
Jacqueline Demasi

Michael Demchik
Carrie Depond
Laura Derose
Victoria Disanto
S. Donahue

Laura Dotson
Julia Dugas
Marlene Dunis
Carol Dunn
Mary Dvorak

Lori Eder
Robert Edwards
Jennifer Emswiler
Erik Engle
Michael Estes

Parham Farid
Benjamin Farls
Matthew Fasudowich
Kyle Feddersen
Anne Felton

Eric Field
Patrick Fink
Heidi Fiorentini
Michael Foggin
Elizabeth Foltz

Bonnie Forman
George Forsberg
Todd Frank
Shelly Frederick
James Fritchman

Takeshi Fujimoto
Derek Fulk
Stacey Fusco
Charles Gallagher
Benjamin Gallamore

Seniors

Kristine Gavlak
Meg Gerosa
Rebecca Geso
Elizabeth Ghiz
Mark Gibson

Carla Giorgi
Matt Goff
Kathy Goins
Indira Gonzalez
Tokuta Goto

Melinda Graham
Mai Grassi
Andrea Graves
Stephen Griswold
Christopher Guerrieri

Eric Gumm
Gregory Hack
Teresa Hall
Delora Haller
Annmarie Hammontree

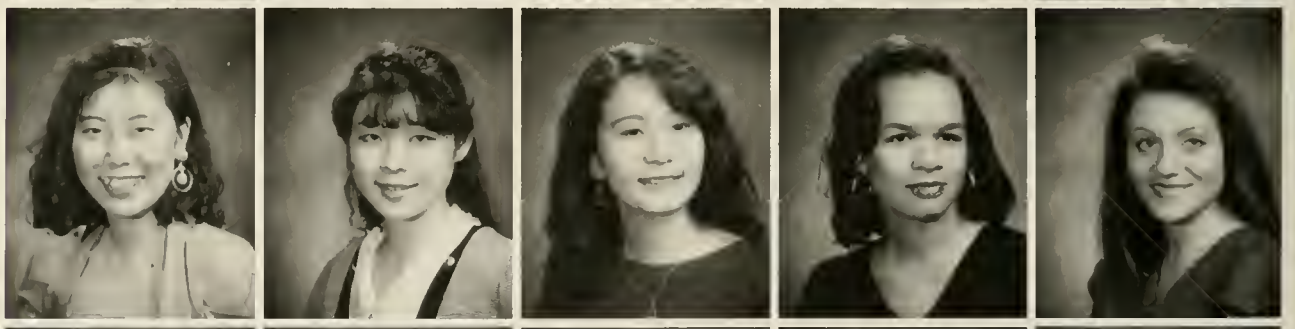
Bradley Hare
Rebecca Harman
Jennie Harrison
Kimberly Harvey
Beth Hasis

Wendi Hawk
Kenneth Heck
Diana Heinzman
Andrea Hiser
Nicole Holcomb

Andrea Holliway
Richard Hott
Amy Hovatter
Dace Huggins
Rebecca Hunt

Keith Hustosky
Stacie Hutchinson
Lynn Iannarelli
Yumi Ikegami
Takeshi Ikoma

Reiko Imai
Hiroe Itakura
R. Iwakabe
Kathleen Jackson
Maria Jaggie



Stephen James
Kevin Jenkins
Cassandra Jennings
Belinda Johnson
Joanne Johnson

Seniors

Charles Jones
Derek Jones
Hylene Jones
Roy Jones
Kristen Judge

Stephanie Judge
Jennifer Kahle
Kevin Kaufman
John Keating
Alison Kelly

Rick Kielkucki
Jennifer King
Rebecca Kirkpatrick
Cynthia Kisner
Kimberly Kisner

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Wayne Kline
John Knorr
Yoshimi Kobayashi
Lisa Korbeil

Tammy Korzon
Keisuke Koyanagi
Yasuyuk Koyano
Jeanne Kozlowski
Richard Krewson

Megumi Kubo
Kenneth Kuhar
Larisa Kypridakes
Michael Labuda
Crista Landis

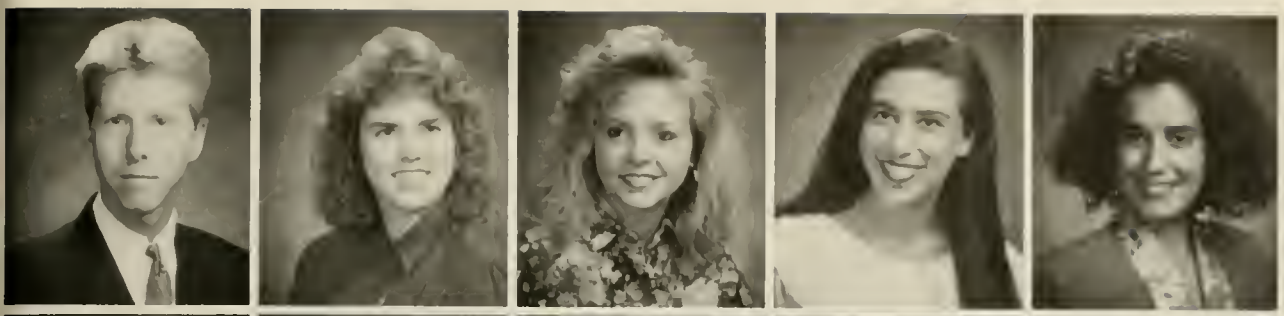
Lois Laspee
Anabel Lay
Tam Le
Samuel Leinbach
Susan Lemack

Charles Lemley
Michaelene Lennox
David Lentz
William Lentz
Kimberly Lewis

Tana Lewis
Shiu Lin
Kristin Lockey
Margaret Lockhart
Jennifer Loehr

Jerod Long
Beth Loy
Scott MacWilliams
Tomoko Maegawa
Juliette Maksimak

Seniors



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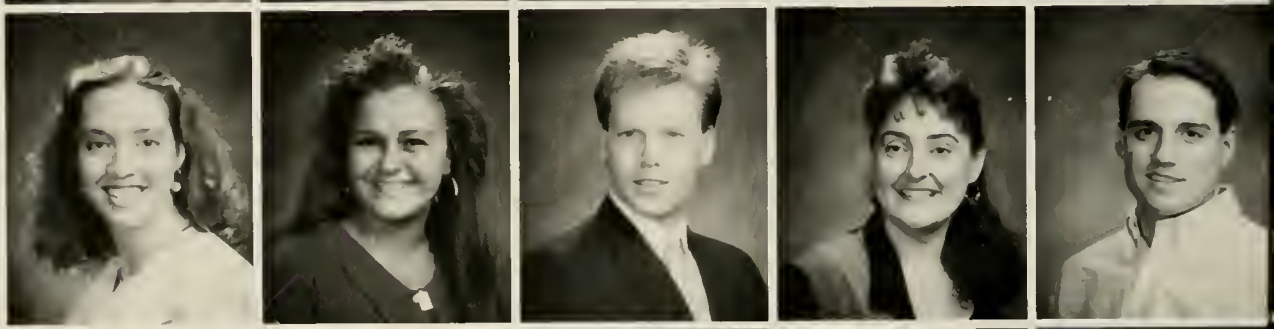

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J. Morris
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Mark Myers

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Bethany Nagy
Nobuko Nakamura
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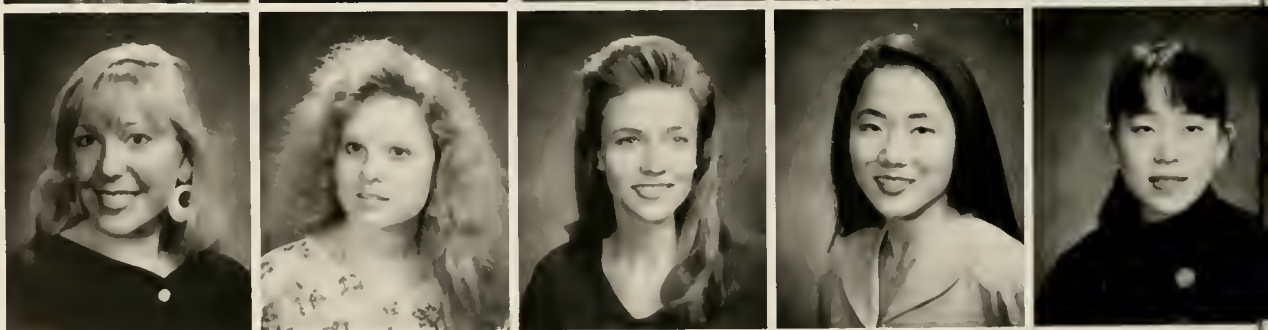

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Tamae Nishimura
Christine Noeller

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Akaru Ohta
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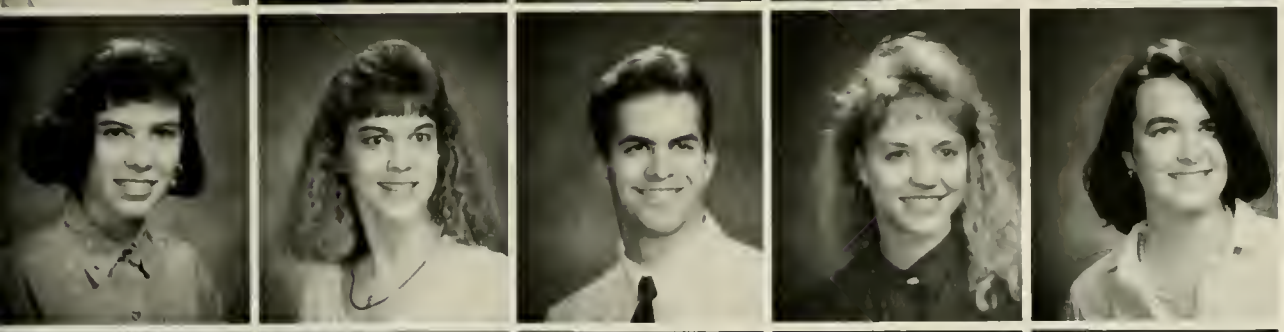

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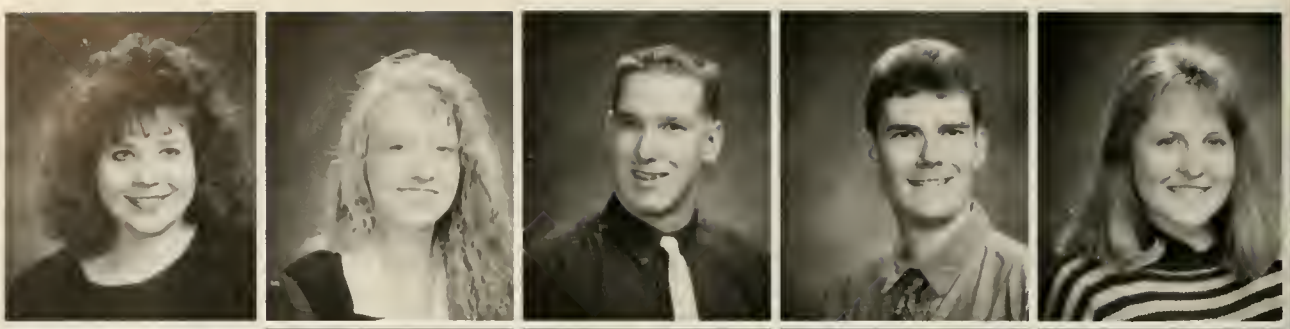

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1992 Graduates!

Current Events

California Brush Fire

The brush fire that killed 19 people in Oakland, CA, was the costliest blaze in U.S. history — the damage was put at more than $5 billion. This surpasses the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Pushed by 25 mph winds across brush that had been dried by five years of drought, the October 1991 blaze destroyed more than 1,800 houses and 900 apartments, city officials said.

At least 19 people were killed, 148 injured and 5,000 evacuated, according to Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

President Bush declared the fire site a major disaster area, opening the door to federal aid for the rebuilding.

The brush fire in Oakland, CA killed 19 people and was the costliest blaze in U.S. history.

The wooded area, with its postcard views of the San Francisco Bay, was a disaster waiting to happen because of the drought, officials said. Many of the area's once-elegant homes were reduced to rubble, their bare chimneys looming like giant tombstones.

Forestry Department spokeswoman Karen Terrill said, "The very thing that makes the wildlands attractive and romantic, like the trees, is what makes the wildlands deadly."

Kuwait Oil Well Fires

Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait — scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot blackened the sand.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Firefighter crews have been able to extinguish 584 wells since the effort began in March 1991.

When the effort to combat the blazes began in March, it took an average of four days to put out one well fire. Now the teams are averaging 8.5 wells each day, according to the oil minister.

Oil experts say that if the effort continues at the same rate, the wells should be capped before the end of the year, earlier than the projected date of March 1992.

The faster rate of progress has been attributed to the increase in the number of firefighting companies, the availability of needed equipment, the completion of the water system and the growing experience of the firefighters.

Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France are all working together to clean up this environmental disaster.

U.S.S.R. Dismantles

The biggest event of the year was the dismatling of the Soviet Union. The ordeal began when Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest by a coup trying to fain the country's power in August 1991.

Tanks rolled in to Red Square as the Soviet citizens were perplexed of the situation.

In a few days, the coup had failed and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who led the resistance against the coup, waved the white, blue and red Russian flag as a sign of victory.

Operation Welcome Home

Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway during New York's Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in June 1991. A fireworks extravaganza capped off the celebration.

Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney were the grand marshals of the New York parade, with over 600,000 people turning out to welcome the soldiers home.

More than 1 million people attended a welcome home parade May 19 in Hollywood, and an estimated 800,000 turned out for the parade in Washington.

"U.S.A.! U.S.A!" the flag-waving crowd chanted during a half-hour of nighttime fireworks over the East River in New York City. The $1 million display was accompanied by the New York Pops Orchestra. A teary-eyed Korean War veteran said, "These young boys put their lives on the line and now they're getting their reward."

Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup. In the background is St. Basil's Cathedral.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set blaze.

Current Events

Terry Anderson Freed

Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hold of 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

Asked what had kept him going in captivity, Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, said it was his companions, his faith and his stubborness.

"You just do what you have to do," he said. "You wake up every day and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through the day, day after day after day."

Anderson, 44, the longest-held Western hostage, came to personify the long-running hostage ordeal. Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye."

The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies.

He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shiite extremists in 1984 launched a campaign of seizing foreigners in Lebanon to drive out Western influence which they claimed corrupted the nation. Many of the Americans were tortured and beaten during their captivity, and three died.

Biosphere 2

A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of 2 and 1/2 football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside.

In addition to eight humans, Biosphere 2 houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and five ecosystems.

Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd during the Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in New York.

Anderson emerged Dec. 4, 1991, after 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon. Here, Dec. 5, in Wiesbaden, Germany, is Anderson with former hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen.

The sealed structure in the background is "home" to these men and women for two years during the Biosphere 2 project.

This $100 million project took seven years to put together and hopes to be the model of other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth (Biosphere 1) may one day be the base for similar structures.

Much skepticism has been expressed by the scientific community, however. Many scientists seem to feel this experiment is a ridiculous sham, designed to draw spectators who will spend around $10 just to view the sphere and spend even more in the gift shop.

Both participants and backers of the Biosphere 2 maintain that the project will provide significant data.

Thurgood Marshall

Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American member of the Supreme Court, was less than a week shy of his 83rd birthday when he announced on June 27, 1991, that he was retiring. His 24 years on the bench followed 23 of fighting before that court and others for the rights of the oppressed and forgotten.

He won 29 of the 32 cases he argued before the Supreme Court while he was head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and, later, while he was the federal government's solicitor general. No victory was sweeter, or more earth-shaking, than his 1954 coup in Brown vs. Board of Education when the court ruled that racially segregated schools were unconstitutional.

Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave, grew up in Baltimore and graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He was refused admission to the University of Mayland Law School and attended Howard University instead. He traces his passion for civil rights to his father, who was a country club steward.

Marshall's pioneering civil rights career helped reshape the racial norms of the nation and earned him an exalted but ultimately lonely position on its highest court.

Clarence Thomas

Forty-three year old Clarence Thomas grew up poor, Black and democratic in Pinpoint, Georgia, but later switched parties and became a controversial symbol of Black conservatism.

"Only in America," Thomas said after President Bush announced his nomination as the second Black justice on the Supreme Court. Thomas will succeed Thurgood Marshall who retired.

Prior to Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, he served as an assistant attorney general in Missouri, a legislative assistant to Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.), seven years as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In addition to the controversy of Thomas' legal views, a charge of sexual harassment was brought against him by law professor Anita Hill. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations and said, "This is Kafkaesque. Enough is enough."

After much debate over who was right and who was wrong — Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill, the system itself — the United States Senate voted to confirm him.

On Oct. 18, 1991, Clarence Thomas became the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice.

Magic Johnson

Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on Nov. 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring.

"Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time," he said. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex.

More than just a basketaball star who led the Lakers to five NBA championships, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world.

"I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun," he insisted, displaying some of the the irrepressible zest for life that he brought daily to the basketball court.

Johnson, real name Earvin, received his nickname from a Michigan sportswriter after a 36-point, 18-rebound, 16-assist performance in high school.

Thurgood Marshall (left), the first African-American member of the Supreme Court retired after 24 years on the bench. Clarence Thomas (right) became the 106th Supreme Court Justice after overcoming the controversy sparked by a sexual harassment charge brought on by law professor Anita Hill.

Current Events

World Series

Afer all the twists, turns and tension, the closest of World Series ended in the closest of games.

The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on Oct. 27, 1991, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey.

Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last, matching zero for zero, pressure pitch for pitch, even turning bases-loaded threats in the same inning.

"Someone had to go home a loser, but there's no loser in my mind," Morris said. "Those are two of the greatest teams. I just didn't want to quit. Somehow, we found a way to win this thing."

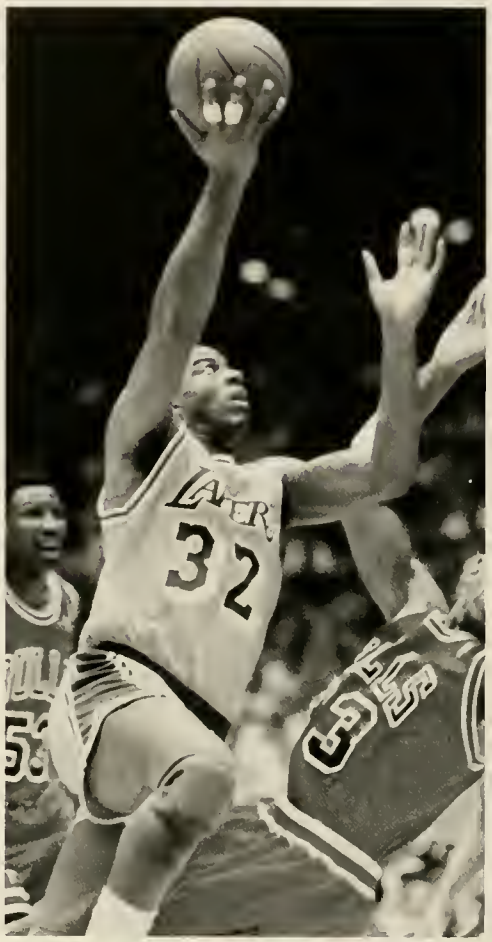
Superbowl XXVI

On an April day in 1986, Mark Rypien awoke at 6:30 a.m., then waited all day and night to be told he had been drafted by the Washington Redskins in the sixth round.

Most of Superbowl Sunday 1992, like that draft day six years ago, was spent in anticipation of the biggest game Rypien would ever play. Most of the evening was spent completing 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns.

And most of the night was spent celebrating the Redskins' third Super Bowl win in a decade.

Rypien was named MVP of the Redskins' 37-24 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo on Jan. 26, 1992.



Magic Johnson (top left) announced his retirement from the NBA after testing positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Redskins Quarterback Mark Rypien (top right) was named MVP after Washington beat Buffalo 37-24 in Superbowl XXVI.

The closest of the World Series ended with the Minnesota Twins beating the Atlanta Braves 1-0 in game seven.

Underclassmen and women

Kevin Atkinson

Kristin Bahus
Jennifer Bailey
Traci Barber
Elaine Bartsch
Frances Bennett
Melissa Bindocci

Rebecca Bird
Douglas Blake
Wendy Bolyard
Stephen Bouchard
Christopher Braden
Debra Carpenter

Leckta Curtis
Jeannette Davidson
Lisa Defrank
Arlie Dolly
Edward Dunn
Brent Huffman

Joseph Janosik
Regina Kalisz
Michelle Kerr
David Kilbert
Keisha Leach
Kimberly Leach

Eric Marx
Lisa McClain
Tonya Michotas
Donna Mullenax
Kathleen Orlando
Tracey Plummer

Charles Pyle
Holly Raynolds
Kimberly Ridenour
Christopher Rose
Brian Satterfield
Tara Saxon

Steven Schrom
Rachelle Shahan
Brandi Shane
Brian Shinn
Carla Simon
Marcus Speaker

David Stout
Sharmen Taxley
Jahn Tiger
Amy Weyant
Chad Whiteman
Jill Wingert

In Closing, A Letter From the Editor

Now that this project has come to an end, I wish to thank many people and dedicate this book to my family.

Without my father's support this would not have been possible. I am proud to say I will graduate from WVU thirty years after he did. I thank my mom for being there through all the tears. She was a shoulder to cry on and my sunshine on cloudy days. My sister, Danielle, offered much assistance, she will be a great asset to WVU. I thank her for always listening and helping. My sister, Dawn, and "brother-in-law," John, made sure my sanity remained intact when deadlines were pending. I thank them for making me smile when times were tough.

I must say I sacrificed blood, sweat, and tears to make this book happen. After the semester ended in May, I took a computer and printer home with me to New Jersey. With the limited number of stories and photographs we had accumulated over the spring semester, I started working on page one and proudly finished the book through to page 160 on July 18, 1992. I designed the layouts, cropped the pictures, wrote copy and captions and felt that I would never reach the end, but I did, finally!

There are many people I wish to thank for making this project possible: Rusty Dearnley, Associate Provost for Student Affairs; Dave Taylor, Office of Student Activities; John Luchock, WVU Editor; News and Information Services, for all the pictures; Olive, who always lended a helping hand; Doug Richardson, Taylor Publishing Company Representative; Elaine Bartsch, who helped to the end; Mountain Honorary; and IBM. Very special thanks to Foster Mullenax, 125th Project Director, for the consistent help and encouragement, from start to finish!

And a few words for everyone to remember: Always shoot for the moon, for if you miss, you will still be amongst the stars.

Wendy Lynn Bolyord
Editor-In-Chief
1992Monticolo

Wendy Lynn Bolyard
Editor-In-Chief

COLOPHON

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